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AT RENAISSANCE BANQUET

Dr. Sylvia Ross, in Elizabethan dress, attended royal feast Jan. 21, climax of the January term. Dedicated to the rebirth of arts and learning it offered an elaborate buffet, plus viol and recorder consorts, madrigal singers, dancers, and spectacular decor including a pavillion draped with shining fabric. The company, mostly in costume, enjoyed a brilliant evening.

Doughnuts To Dollars To Vienna

Glee Club is working its way to international symposium

"A big dream, that's what the Vienna Symposium has been", said Mary Linger, Wesleyan Senior. "Ever since a friend of mine, a choral director, went four years ago. She told me about concerts in historic buildings, of visiting musical landmarks nearby, of working with famous conductors . . . isn't it exciting that the Glee Club has been invited to participate?"

Last fall Dr. Sylvia Ross, Chairman of the Wesleyan Music Department, received the brochure on the symposium for American choral conductors, the Vienna Symposium, set for June 14-28, 1974, to celebrate the 150th birthday of Anton Bruckner and the 100th of Arnold Schonberg in their native land.

"They're two different types of composers", mused Dr. Ross. "Why don't we try to qualify?"

Could they get a Glee Club program taped by the October 15 deadline? Mary was the new president of the group, Dr. Ross its new director, and though it was shaping up quickly, both felt a more polished performance would stand a better chance. They wrote the Council of Intercultural Relations, to inquire if a Glee Club tape prepared as part of Dr. Ross' doctoral thesis might be submitted.

They agreed; the tape qualified; the invitation was extended, with March 15 set as the limit for acceptance.

What an honor it was that a woman's college in the South would be one of seven added to the thirty choirs of outstanding American colleges and universities who since 1969 had performed for Vienna audiences! What a learning

experience for the students to be exposed to this musical environment, to study with such a distinguished faculty. Screams of joy resounded through the Fine Arts Bldg.

"The ambitious music programmed is a real musical challenge", said Dr. Ross. "The music faculty of the Seminar are world famous specialists".

The girls began to dream new dreams . . . of seeing the musical shrines of Vienna, the Haydn memorials in Eisenstadt, Modling where Schonberg lived and invented his famous 12-tone system, the Monastery of St. Florian, with a private organ recital on the Bruckner organ . . . of a boat ride on the beautiful blue Danube . . . of the Wesleyan Glee Club's singing over Austrian National Broadcasting System . . .

But there was one crunch . . . money. Expenses would run \$700 a girl; with forty girls in the group the total needed was staggering. Was it an impossible dream?

Not to Mary Linger. Our Mary had helped raise \$20,000 when she attended Plantation High School in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. for a singing group to go to Central America, just to perform in American schools. No seminars . . . no historic pilgrimages . . .

Mary knew how to organize a money-raising project. She conferred with Dr. Ross, enlisted roommate Marina Showalter, of Century, Fla., as overall chairman, and appointed chairmen in charge of specific projects.

Although the majority of the singers are scholarship students, some of their parents are financing the trip, expecting to furnish \$7000

toward the budget.

The students hope to raise another \$4,000—washing cars, baby sitting for couples in the community, selling stationery and doughnuts in the dorms and punch at basketball games; they plan to peddle cokes during intermission when the Macon Community Concert Association presents Alicia De Larrocha in Porter Auditorium on March 6. A big benefit concert at the Grand Opera House on April 22, (Alumnae Weekend) and a high school talent show are two other projects in progress.

The student body, teachers, the whole Wesleyan Family are joining with Mary and Marina and the rest of the Glee Club in Operation Vienna. "Home towns" are helping to sponsor their girls. Alumnae are adding their support.

"Alumae contributions can be credited to the Alumnae Annual Fund", said Frances Van Horn, Alumnae Director. "It's another way of showing our loyalty. We are very proud of our Music Department and thrilled at the recognition they have received by the invitation to the Vienna Symposium."

"Morale is very high this year", said Mary. "The Vienna trip has brought cooperation from the whole campus. The Glee Club, with our new director, our new people, and our new pale blue outfits, has really been given a boost. It's a shot in the arm for our whole department."

And now—on to Vienna! A check in the mail or a telephone call, 477-1110, Extension 301 or 305, will help make a dream come true.

Journey Toward Dialogue

By Dr. Harry Gilmer

Wesleyan professor explores relationships between Religion and State in central and eastern Europe.

The border to East Germany was less than a kilometer away. We were somewhat tense already when our seasoned leader, Paul Mojzes, announced over the P. A. system of our bus that we should be cooperative and say nothing critical that the officials might hear. We were expecting some delay, since we had two persons in our group who were not listed on the group visa, having joined us midway in our journey. One of those was my wife, and we had visions of being left behind at the border.

The border was all we had expected—barbed wire, barricades, machinegun-carrying guards, constantly scanning television cameras. The bus rolled through a puddle of disinfectant, cleansing its great rubber tires of the western ideas which had accumulated, then came to a rest before the check point.

Cards were brought aboard and passed out. Nervously I began filling one out, messed it up and started on another. What should we put for occupation? About half of us were ministers and there was some concern that East Germany might not welcome such a large group of religious folk. Word came that my wife and the other person not listed would have to leave the bus and go into the office. They marched across the parking lot and disappeared into a drab greyish building. Would I ever see her again?

It was not long before they reappeared, but inside my mind it had been hours. They had been placed on the group visa with no problems. Our stay at the border lasted about an hour. It could have been much longer depending on the mood of the border officials. Our relatively good treatment may well have been because East Germany is trying for detente with the West.

Our group, composed of 50 Americans, was involved in a special travel-study seminar sponsored by the Board of Higher Education and Ministry of the United Methodist Church. Participants included professors and chaplains from United Methodist related colleges and universities, ministers serving local churches and special appointments, and family members. Our mission was to study the relationship between the church and culture in central and eastern Europe. During the seven week period in the summer of '73 we traveled from our home base in Graz, Austria to Italy, Yugoslavia, Western Austria, West Germany and East Germany.

Of special concern to us was the so-called Christian-Marxist dialogue which had been quite lively during the mid-sixties. The Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968 threatened to curtail the discussions. Part of our

mission was to determine whether the dialogue was dead or alive.

For many people the thought that Christian theologians and Marxist philosophers would have anything to talk about might seem absurd. Most Americans over thirty-five formed their impressions of communism when it seemed to be a unified world movement dominated by the tyranny and terror of regimes like that of Russia's Stalin. The Marxist world has viewed the Christian West with similar fears and hostilities. So long as the opposing parties held such stereotyped perceptions of one another dialogue was impossible. Change is the essential reason that dialogue began to take place, change in the communist world, change in the Christian world. Among the more important changes are the fractures in the communist block due to the rising nationalism of satellite countries, destalinization, and a trend toward humanism. On the Christian side is Vatican Council II and its outreach to all people and the concern for man exemplified in much recent theology.

East Germany was the last leg of our pilgrimage. Already we had spoken with many who had first-hand knowledge of the dialogue. Dr. Gunther Nenning, the Roman Catholic editor of the journal *Dialogue*, at the beginning of our trip, in Vienna, told us that the dialogue has lost much of its original enthusiasm but that in practical matters cooperation occurs. In Rome we met with Professor Lucio Lombardo-Radice, a professor of mathematics and member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Italy. The communist party in Italy is the largest such party in a non-communist country and certainly the most independent. Here we were told that it is possible to be both a Christian and a Marxist.

Rome also afforded us an opportunity to visit the Vatican Secretariat for Christian Unity and the Vatican Secretariat for Non-Believers. There were conversations with others, but after five days in the Italian summer heat we were ready for our cruise across the Adriatic and the storied Dalmatian Coast of Yugoslavia. Our destination was Split, a small resort city first patronized by the emperor Diocletian. It is still favored by tourists who give it a hustle and bustle. Even so, the charm of this little port city lying at the base of rugged mountains is unspoiled. There we heard from a Marxist professor of sociology, one of a few who have studied religion. From the Archbishop of Split we learned that during the period of open dialogue many Christians and Marxists

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THE GILMERS IN LEIPZIG

ected their prejudicial views toward each other. Now, however, the dialogue is in total stagnation at the initiative of the Marxists.

We journeyed south along the Dalmatian Coast, then inland through the rugged mountain areas where the resistance had harassed the German army. Minarets in the town of Mostar and in Sarajevo revealed the Muslim influence in parts of Yugoslavia. We continued on into the heartland across vast fields of corn and beside hills dotted with grape arbors.

Religiously Yugoslavia is as diverse as it is geographically. The largest religious group is Orthodox, about 40 percent including the Serbian and Macedonian Orthodox churches. Next are the Roman Catholics with 30 percent. They dominate the western side of the country. Muslims compose about 10 percent of the population and Protestants are only one percent. Among the Protestants there are approximately 3000 Methodists, some of whom we visited in Novi Sad. Pastor Martin Kovan, district superintendent, explained the operation of the church there. All church activity must take place inside property owned by the church. "Although limited," he said, "we are not unemployed." Christians have no barriers in attending universities, but teachers cannot be religiously active.

On Sunday evening Methodist families in the little village of Kisac near Novi Sad entertained us in their homes, prepared a fine meal for us at their church, and joined with us for preaching and singing on the grounds. Three from our group preached, interspersed by hymns sung first by the Americans, then by the Yugoslavs, to the accompaniment of an ancient pump organ. The congregations were simple, peasant people whose faces were weathered from long days in the fields, faces you do not readily forget.

FEBRUARY, 1974

After fourteen days and numerous excursions we were happy to return to Graz, Austria. Graz was home. Our headquarters was the Graz Center which is operated during summers by the Association of Colleges and Universities for International Intercultural Studies (ACUIIS), a consortium of colleges in which Wesleyan holds membership. This organization affords rich study opportunities during its summer session. The location is a real asset, providing its own brand of provincial Austrian culture. Here we rested our bus-weary bodies, cleared our minds, and prepared for the northern part of our pilgrimage.

Several days later we found ourselves high on a mountainside in Western Austria at the meetinghouse of the Paulus Gesellschaft (Paul Society) listening to Dr. Eric Kellner, its founder. This Society was formed for the purpose of creating dialogue between Christians, Marxists and scientists. Congresses were held between 1964 and 1967. Most countries were represented, the Soviet Union and East Germany being notable exceptions. Dr. Kellner gave us more to think about than could be easily assimilated in the brief time we spent on the terrace of his retreat overlooking the tiny Alpine lake.

"Mankind," he said, "has no other way than the dialogue . . . Only a mankind which has begun to think in universal terms will survive."

Other stops were made in West Germany but natural curiosity had our attention fixed on East Germany and what we might find there. Up to the end of World War II East Germany was over 90 percent Christian. It is the land of Martin Luther and the Protestant Reformation. Even under communist control it has the largest Protestant population of any of the countries of Eastern Europe.

When we left the border I began to notice little differences between East and West—cracks in the Autobahn, black shingles on all of the roofs, fewer automobiles, people—where were the people? Officially we were on our way to Leipzig where a guide from the state travel bureau would meet us. We took advantage of our momentary freedom and made a detour to the village Bad Klosterlausnitz and the only Methodist theological school in East Germany. There we were received by Dr. Rudiger Minor, Professor of Church History, who spoke to us concerning the work of the seminary. It is a small operation with an average enrollment of 12, sufficient however, to supply the needs of the church.

It was dusk on a Saturday evening when we arrived in Leipzig. The streets were virtually deserted, many people having left the city for the weekend. Looking out from our hotel into Karl-Marx Platz, the main square, we could see few people, and all but the newest buildings were discolored by the grey-black dust which comes from burning soft coal. The spires of St. Thomas church where Bach had played and where his statue still stands were visible a few blocks away. The music of Bach still lives in East Germany in churches and open places where sizeable crowds listen in deep meditation.

Journey Toward Dialogue/Continued

The next morning I stood before the congregation of the Kreuzkirche Evangelical Methodist Church and preached a short homily on Matthew 11. It is humbling to preach to people who practice their religion at such great sacrifice. The church was not completely full but there was a good representation, mostly adults and very young children. Teenagers and young adults were missing.

This is a reflection of one of the most difficult problems of the church in East Germany. The problem is posed by a state ceremony called the *Jugendweihe* which amounts to a pledge of loyalty to the state. It comes at the same time as confirmation in the church. There is difference of opinion among East German Christians about participation in the ceremony. For some it is an idolatry of the state not unlike the worship of Caesar. For others it is no more significant than our pledge of allegiance to the flag. Those who refuse to go through the ceremony pay a high price. University education will be denied to them which also means that professional jobs will be denied. Marxist officials are divided as to whether one can be a church member and participate in the *Jugendweihe*. Many people compromise by going through the ceremony, obtain their education and then join the church.

We learned that the church in East Germany is very much alive. A Lutheran head pastor when asked what advice he would send to the church in America replied that Christians must seek unity and not be divided among themselves.

From Leipzig we journeyed to East Berlin via Wittenberg. We were received at the headquarters of the Christian Democratic Union, a political party which presently has about 10 percent of the vote in East Germany. Those who belong are committed to work cooperatively with the state and thereby give Christians a voice in government. Adolp Niggemeir, a spokesman for the party, is also an elected member of the Peoples Chamber, the legislative body of East Germany. A polished politician, Mr. Niggemeir told our group that the goal of the CDU is to help build socialism in East Germany. Obviously he, along with other members of the CDU, believes it possible to be a Christian and a Marxist at the same time. This opinion is not shared by all Christians in East Germany.

Much progress has been made in recent years in the reconstruction of East Berlin, particularly in the area of Alexander Platz. Rising out of the Platz is the new landmark of East Berlin, the great television tower which was built in the center of the air approach to the airport serving West Berlin. More curious than its position is the fact that when light strikes the sphere near the top a cross is reflected and can be seen from nearly any direction. This "flaw" in design has been an embarrassment to the regime. But even more curious is the fact that at the very top of the tower there is a cross, not obvious from the ground but visible enough from the 17th floor of the new Hotel Stadt Berlin nearby.



EAST BERLIN TV TOWER

What came from this experience? More than can be told briefly. Fifty Americans away from home found genuine community, sharing, and support together. New insights were gained, perhaps old prejudices were shed. We learned that Marxists differ among themselves in their attitudes toward religion, indeed that Marxism is pluralistic. We learned that Marxists are having to rethink their position toward religion because religion has not disappeared. Above all, we came away from our summer of '73 hopeful that dialogue will continue.

Needlepoint and Plates

Needlepointers will be happy to learn they can secure four Wesleyan scenes on hand-painted canvas to be worked out in needlepoint for pillow tops or for framing—the seal of the College (\$15), the loggia (\$7.50), the old towers (\$10), and the four class emblems (\$10).

Write to the Alumnae office to order. Yarn is not included. Delivery in 3-4 weeks. Glennda Kingry Gandy, '65 is in charge of this project.

You may also want to order Wesleyan Wedgwood china, on sale during March and April. Plates are \$5, as are cup-and-saucers. A starter set, four plates with four c-and-s's, is \$35. Order now and pick them up on Alumnae Weekend, to save postage.



Elizabeth Conner Tucker, chairman of exhibitions and acquisitions, at Winn piano...historic dolls are admired...students marvel at 18-inch waist of yesteryear

Grand Opening

Truly grand was the Grand Opening of the Candler Alumnae Center on Jan. 6. Hundreds of people came out to the newly decorated and revitalized building, to admire its beautiful parlors and offices, the Benson Room where all sorts of events have been taking place, and the elegant Oval Hall, once a library reading room.

President and Mrs. Strickland and a large group of alumnae received the visitors, pointing out to them that the entire building is a museum, housing Wesleyan treasures and memorabilia.

On display were diplomas and pictures, relics of the Original Building, the first diploma, and other documents. At one end of the Oval Hall a charming bevy of life-size manikins wearing graduation and wedding dresses were grouped around a Chickering square piano given by Stewart D. Winn, of Decatur, Ga., in memory of his wife, Frances Faust Winn, '18. A manikin wore a "flapper" dress of the '20's, and another looked her importance in the World War I Army nurse's uniform of Leila Anderson, '08, of Marietta, Ga.

Tables held displays of the three Soong Sisters and a collection of dolls clothed in historic dress. Of interest was a scrapbook that had belonged to the late Anne Bates Haden. Atlanta, and given by her niece, honorary alumna Anne Bates Leach, donor of the elevator in the building. Linda Anderson Lane presided over the registration book, which had been presented by an Atlanta group in memory of her father, W. D. Anderson, who had served as chairman of the Board of Trustees of the College.

At the opposite end of the Oval Hall refreshments were served from a long table, part of a dining room set, a gift of Margaret Harris Freeman, of La Jolla, Calif.

John O'Steen, of the Music Faculty, provided music on the Hightower Steinway Grand in the Benson Room.

Visitors have been streaming into the building since it has been opened. Alumnae will have a chance to enjoy it on their weekend, April 19-20.



Linda Anderson Lane and Glenna Kingry Gandy ask Annie Gantt Anderson to sign the register...Another Anderson, "Miss Leila", comes from Marietta, Ga., the following week and checks the medals on her WW I nurse's uniform...Malene Lee Morgan and Weize Anne Hayes, '73, are amused at the "flapper" dress of the 20's



PREPARE FOR OPENING

Jackie Davis Richardson, alumnae president, and Alice Domingos, assistant to the director, bring out "the little pot and the big pot" . . . "It won't fit," says Editor Nadler to Director Van Horn, as they dress manikins (with the help of Barbara Myers, secretary) . . . The Anne Bates Haden scrapbooks are read with interest by her kinswomen, "grands" of honorary alumna Anne Bates Leach; great granddaughter Berylann Miner, and granddaughters Patti Henry and Zoe Leach, students at the College.



Once upon a time "Wesleyan girls" was a term widely used to denote the students of the first college chartered to grant degrees to women. Some of their professors called them "Young Ladies". Several years ago "lady" became an opprobrious four letter word on college campuses. Our students maintained they were mature women, not girls, and that ladies belonged in lavender-scented 18th C. parlors, not in the activated, career-oriented second half of the 20th C. They wanted to be WOMEN, conscious of and jealous of their womanhood.

But Womanhood—is it new or old?

This provocative question will be explored on **Alumnae Day, April 20**, by Helen Gum Westlake, of Wheaton, Ill.

Psychological counsellor, teacher, author, home economist, wife, and mother, Ms. Westlake is a dynamic speaker whose life and training have provided unusual insights into human behavior.

During her youth her parents took in several orphaned, immigrant, and homeless

children. She put herself through college (major in Home Ec. Ed., Northern Illinois U) by working as a waitress, in a hatshop, teaching summers and nights, earning room and board by managing houses and teenagers for travelling parents. Donald, the man she married after both finished graduate school at Iowa State, worked on construction and as a hide seller in the packing plant. He is a research scientist in metalurgy. They had a child late in their marriage, after fourteen years. Dawn is now 9.

She has written books and articles, has conducted graduate seminars, has spoken to teachers' conferences and national organizations all over the US and Canada on such subjects as behavior of children, family relations, sex education, and home economics as a vocation.

Marian Allison Webb, Lawrenceville, Ga., gets a vote of thanks for suggesting her friend, Helen Gum Westlake, whom she met in Europe 13 years ago, as speaker.

That morning, Saturday, Alumnae Awards will be given seven graduates: For Distinguished Service to the College — Trustees Grace Laramore Hightower, '20, Thomaston, Ga., and Julia Munroe Woodward, '34, Quincy, Fla. (restrictions against Trustees were removed last year when Alleen Poer Hinton, now deceased, received an award), and Jane Mulkey Green, '42, Atlanta; For Distinguished Achievement—Mamie Harmon, '26, New York, N. Y.; Mary Miller, '24, Brunswick, Marian Allison Webb, Lawrenceville, Ga., and William F. Toole, Jr., New York, N. Y., both of the Silver Class of '49. Bill Toole will be the first man ever to receive an award.

Piano selections will be played by Marian Lewis Gordon, '49, and her daughter, Elizabeth, and dedicated to Loulie Barnett, '08, Lakeland, Fla., who taught piano at Wesleyan for many years and recently celebrated her 90th birthday. The Wesleyannes will sing at Saturday luncheon, after which Willie Snow Ethridge, '20, will autograph her new book, "Side by Each" and a Special Young Alumnae meeting will be held.

On Friday night, after the banquet, a gay musical review will be presented, with reunion parties to finish up the evening.

A Grand Homecoming, an in-gathering of all alumnae, is planned with emphasis on Golden, Silver, and Jade (35th reunion), also those who are celebrating reunion years ending with 0 and 5, such as their fifth, tenth, fifteenth, twentieth, etc.

The date is April 19-20. Plan to come to the new Candler Reunion Center. Bring your husband! Bring a prospective student!

Some alumnae expect to stay over for the Monday night Talent Show by the Glee Club at the Grand Opera House for the benefit of their trip to the Vienna Seminar.



Bicycles are beautiful. Students came back after Christmas break with bikes lashed to the backs of automobiles. They are stacked in neat rows, dozens of them, near the dorms, when they are not exploring campus trails or rolling along the highway.

This is one answer to the energy crisis, a subject discussed by experts during the January term. The full program for Project '74 was designed around the theme "To be Human in a Technological Society".

Graduate Fellowships

To assist women whose academic careers have been interrupted for at least three years. For information about the Danforth Graduate Fellowship for Women write or call Joyce R. Schafer, Dean of Student Affairs, Wesleyan.

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SPANGLER '34**

\$3.50 plus postage

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writes the President of Wesleyan

for sending the names of
hundreds of prospective students.
Please continue . . .
enrollment
is still the Number One challenge
facing all private colleges.

Thank you

for responding so generously on
Phase II
Capital Funds Campaign . . .
the most successful Campaign
in Wesleyan's history,
but we must still reach our goal.

Now

we need your help in
current giving,
life-line of The College . . .
faculty are the best ever,
curriculum has been strengthened,
students are
intelligent, mature, sensitive,
responsible . . .

Alumnae are
generous and loyal
but we must increase the number,
the percentage
who give to the Annual Fund . . .
no gift is too small.

Thank you, dear Alumnae.

W Earl Shubert

A Challenge

Are you dead? Dead wood, that is.

Should you be considered a limb that has dried up on the Wesleyan tree? Should you be lopped off?

The list of alumnae includes many who have not been heard from for years. Only 10 percent of the 8000 alumnae on our mailing list have contributed this past year to the Annual Alumnae Fund, known also as the Loyalty Fund. The average for private women's colleges is 35 percent.

Corporations consider such percentages before adding their support to colleges. There are two ways to bring up our average—by cutting your name from our list (it costs us \$3.00 a year to keep it there)—or by receiving a contribution from you.

A small gift—even \$1.00—would raise our percentage and increase our chances of getting corporate financial assistance.

We like to think that Wesleyan alumnae are above the average (pardon our modesty!). Could we not try to be at least *average* in annual giving? For every percent of improvement over last year's contributions, a group of alumnae we call Challengers have agreed to give \$10.00. (You might want your gift to be earmarked for the Vienna Seminar).

R. L. Qualls, Wesleyan's dynamic new Vice President for Development, reported to the Board of Managers that our endowment is in "great shape" as we constantly add to our \$10 million reserve; that we are retaining our upperclass students at a higher rate while the trend line is up now on applications for admission ("Students are high priority", says he); that to maintain a quality school we must have the interest and backing of a larger segment of our alumnae.

We don't want to suggest that only a giving alumna is a living alumna, but it would be exciting to demonstrate to Mr. Qualls that the sap of interest in their college is still running high in the limbs of alumnae.

CLIP AND MAIL

ALUMNAE WEEKEND REGISTRATION BLANK

April 19-20, 1974

Friday activities.....\$4.50
Saturday activities.....\$3.50
Free Breakfast, 8 a.m., Porter Bldg..... ()
Name..... Total Enclosed
Maiden Name Class.....
Address.....

Make check payable to

WESLEYAN ALUMNAE ASSN. — by April 12, 1974

THE EGG AND YOU

Free breakfast! Lots of good food and good table talk, about Wesleyan, of course. Saturday, April 20, 8 a.m., Porter Bldg. Check Registration Blank that you'll attend this Breakfast of (Wesleyan) Champions — on the house!

✓ **Check**

Registration Blank—

All Come!

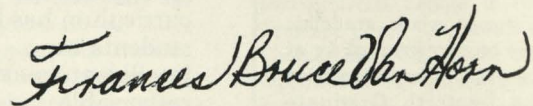
Alumnae Giving 1972-73

June 30, 1973 was the end of an eleven month year for the Alumnae Association. Our fiscal year was moved up one month to coincide with the end of the college year. From now on our fiscal year will be July 1 - June 30.

Wesleyan is proud of the Alumnae support received during the 1972-73 year. During this period 495 alumnae gave \$1,699,269 pledges and gifts through the Development Office for the Capital Gifts Campaign. These names have already been listed in the Wesleyan College NOW.

Alumnae giving to the Loyalty Fund through the Alumnae Association for designated and undesignated funds are listed by classes. This year 808 alumnae and friends contributed \$36,333. It is our goal that we double the 10% participation in the Loyalty Fund in 1972-73 to 20% in 1973-74.

The dream of an Alumnae Center has come true with the help of years of planning and support by alumnae. It is important that the support is continued to maintain and carry out the services of our Center. Thank you for your continuing support and faith in your alma mater.



Frances Bruce Van Horn '53
Alumnae Director

MEMORIAL GIFTS

Contributions were made to the College by alumnae and friends as memorials to the following:

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Corporations, business and industry have an interest in the future of higher education. Because Wesleyan alumnae working for these companies cared enough to give to Wesleyan, these employers have matched their gifts.

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1899
 Lula Stephens McFarlane

1903
 Kate Cooper

1904
 Bessie Hays Asher, Agent
 Myrtle Ellis Freeman
 Blanche Burch Harp
 Ruth Reid Monaghan

1905
 Minnie Adams Dorsey

1906
 Octavia Burden Stewart

1907
 Odille King Dasher

1908
 Louie C. Barnett
 Myrtle Smith Olliff

1909
 Susan F. Leonard, Agent
 Bertha Winter Carswell
 Manelle Forster Clements
 Louise Davis Davison
 Bessie Stubbs Fulford
 Idawee Harlan Jackson
 Iva Dorsey Jolly
 Rebecca Hagedorn Loeb
 Ruth Pinkston Norman
 Jessie Hollingsworth Walton

1910
 Susie Mae Greer Hollis
 Mattie May Tumlin Niblack
 Susie Kroner Shaw

1911
 Susie Hodges

1912
 Eloise Walker English
 Martha King Johnson
 Annie Miller Lyndon
 Ves X. Parker
 Ruth Dix Whigham

1913
 Winifred Brooks
 Mary Frances Godfrey
 Katharine P. Carnes
 Hattie Stubbs Dickson
 Lillah Rhodes Hardeman
 Martha Riley Holliday
 Annie Dickey Jones

1914
 Evelyn Wright Banks
 Mary Robeson Boardman
 Perry Wimberly Harvard
 Annie Marchman Malone
 Clara Warfield Schnabel

1915
 Evelyn Betts Bell
 Annie Outler Dyer
 Lucie Mobley Moore
 Birdie Wood Orr
 Eleanor Atkinson Stillwell
 Sarah Mozelle Tumlin
 Marie Buxton Wall

1916
 Christine Broome
 Verna French Shaffer
 Nannie Potts Truitt
 Ruth Beane Wilson

1917
 Mary Strange Daniel
 Mary O. Kilgore
 Elizabeth Davenport Plant
 Frances Noyes Schroeder
 Essie Bedingfield Taylor
 Edith Culpepper Turpin
 Annie Crum Wiedeman
 Alice Zachry

1918
 Martha Rolston Adams
 Jennie Marie Adams
 Kathleen McCroan Barron
 Pauline Pierce Corn
 Adelle Dennis Dickey
 Lois Linder Fleming
 Ollie Williams Jones
 Ruth Pike Key
 Genie Fincher Maddox
 Julia Osborne Withers

1919
 Clara Carter Acree
 Lucia Chappell Domingos
 Sarah Bowden Frederick
 Linda Anderson Lane
 Elizabeth Day Nunnally
 Kathleen Rogers Pape
 Louise M. Philips
 Mary James Twitty
 Mattie McMath White

1920
 Mae Kelly Clements, Agent
 Rebecca Caudill Ayars
 Mary Chatfield
 Ruth Flinn Harrell

Grace Laramore Hightower
 Beulah Smith Jelks
 Florence Trimble Jones
 Ruth Benton Persons
 Elizabeth Loyall Woods
 Ida Shelnut Wylly

1921
 Maude Bradley Lee, Agent
 Maggie Smith Perry Ammons
 Martha Clark Baker
 Grace Grimes Bridges
 Lora Waterman Burke
 Sylvia Kaplan Cohen
 Mabel Woodward Douglass
 Fannie Cantey Duggan
 Louise Oliver Mashburn
 Bernice E. Cross Wilson

1922
 Irene Sewell Hobby, Agent
 Kate Lyons Ainsworth
 Miriam Sams Butler
 Esther Kim Herr
 Jeannie K. Jewell
 Katherine Moore Roberts

1923
 Rebekah Oliphant Anthony, Agent
 Nathalie Eloise Bacon
 Julia Glenn
 Sarah L. Jones
 Thelma Kelley
 Elizabeth Jones Williamson

1924
 Elizabeth Proctor Wright, Agent
 Sarah Branch Ward
 Ailene Corry Arensbach
 Roline Trimble Boyle
 Olive Manget Bramblett
 Catherine Craig
 Colleen Sharp Davis
 Ora Mizell Dickson
 Lucia Sammons Green
 Arline Harris
 Evelyn Hatcher
 Lillian Budd Jackson
 Carolyn White Izlar
 Elizabeth Thwaite Jones
 Thelma Dorminy McElroy
 Madge Jenkins McLawhorn
 Elizabeth Malone
 Mary E. Miller
 Ruby Broadhurst Riggins
 Rosalie Radford Stillwell
 Alice Aven Straton

1925

Mary L. Collings, Agent
Virginia McGeehee Allen
Neva Barrow Antley
Mary Lou Barnwell
Frances O. Camp
Maryella Camp
Lucile Carswell
Mildred Vinson Clanton
Matthylde Wilson Clifton
Elise Starr Eberhart
Mabel Campbell Gibson
Katharine E. Harman
Louise Stubbs Lowrey
Martha Few
Laura Jean Roberts Johnson
Inez Sharp McGregor
Hattie Kelly Nichols
Hattie Branch Sibley
Harriet Evans Southwell
Eunice Thomson
Rebecca Ray Turton
Elizabeth Winn

1926

Lucile Radney Newton, Agent
Carrie Lou Allgood
Alice Barnum
Re Lee Mallory Brown
Katherine Lowe Clarke
Malda Roberts Corley
Frances Holland Cox
Gladys E. Davis
Lola Irene Hagood Davis
Emily Brown Edwards
Helen Gibson
Isabella D. Harris
Nell Hogg Hines
Marion Butler Hinkle
Clara Richards Hodge
Elizabeth Butner Jones
Helen Goepp McCarren
Katherine Walker McElheny
Norma Claire Parker Manley
Camille Maynard
Freda Kaplan Nadler
Elizabeth Cannon Nunn
Addie Kellam Orr
Elizabeth Peck
Alice Nock Price
Margaret Zattau Roan
Martha Middlebrooks Roberts
Martha Frances Roberts
Frances Cater Snow
Bessie Darsey Stanley
Kitty Spring Wedge
Barnum Weldon

1927

Virginia McJenkin, Agent
Mary Weaver Arnold
Maidee Meeks Barnett
Rachel Moore Bentley
Elma Warwick Burkhalter
Mary Lou Cate Clarke
Hazel Glisson Cothran
Evelyn Robinson Everett
Elizabeth Coates James
Judith Rice Lowry
Cora Stanley Mathis
Frances Horner Middlebrooks
Virginia Arnell Moody
Eva O'Neal
Grace Sears Parrott
Mildred Gower Sims
Eva Brewer Taylor
Myle Tarrer Thomas
Katherine Catchings Ware
Elizabeth Smith Weaver

1928

Anne Hoyl Upchurch, Agent
Olive McCarty Gaines
Margaret Sprayberry Herrin
Elisabeth Lipham Jones
Annie Mays Larmore
Carolyn Gates Scoville
Virginia Banks St. John
Carroll Boyd Wadlow
Mozell Fuller Williams

1929

Clifford H. Clark, Agent
Mary Lester Brooks
Ruth Mann Butler
Annette Richardson Chappell
India Clark
Thelma Miller Curtis
Christine Greene Gnann
Jeannetta Harrison
Mabel Chastain Linn
Martha Lamar Morrison
Alice M. Silliman
Eleanor McDonald Storza
Merk Eula Crow Vandiver

1930

Monica Holt Oliver, Agent
Alice Lanier Amason
Winifred Stiles Bell
Vivian Majors Bird
Helen Ross Dennis
Jo Beth Apperson Garrard
Lorraine Williams Garrett
Elizabeth Scott Hagan
Dorothy Harper Hawes
Elizabeth Wilde Lunsford
Helen Kilpatrick Lyon

Lucile Trowbridge Marks
Mary Banks Morcock
Odille Dasher Phelts
Sarah Lee Potts
Carolyn Kellett Steinhauer
Cornelia Turner Thornton
Jeanette Maxwell Vallotton

1931

Julia Bell Pierce, Agent
Martha Pate Allen
Elizabeth Anderson Belcher
Elizabeth Woodward Bradley
Martha McCowen Burnet
Rachael Mays Dempsey
Julia Bryant Evans
Betty Lyn Prater Gilbert
Safford Harris
Dorothy Smith Hopkins
Mary McDaniel Hurst
Elizabeth Hall Ingram
Sara M. Ivey
Annette White King
Martha Mayo Lane
Daisy Mansfield Lewis
Hazel Macon Nixon
Grace Teasley Sandlin
Effie Mae Dunn Wood
Janie Sims Young

1932

Margaret Hester Campbell
Estelle King Collar
Roberta Cason Cox
Florrie Warren Furlow
Margaret Carter Hearn
Marjorie Mitchell Jones
Malene Lee Morgan
Virginia Townsend Munford

1933

Floy Simpson Holloman, Agent
Frances Justi Best
Ernestine Bledsoe
Anne Tucker Cotton
Bess Duncan Crittenden
Virginia Stanton Eyler
Elizabeth Lifsey Freeman
Dorothy Manget Hogan
Lelia Jones Horton
Margaret Cantrell Isaacs
Hortense Tye Jenkins
Florence Wood Knight
Margaret Murphey Martin
Sara Bess Renfroe Megahee
Dorothy Lombard Singletary
Evelyn Thaxton Thrasher
Mary Rudisill Trippe
Ida Young Walker
Ruth Fulwood Wright

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1934
Evelyn Sewell Rineer, Agent
Elizabeth Butt
Eugenia Peacock English
Anna Davis King
Ruth Cox Lantz
Ernestine Grant Lewis
Alice McKinnon Mathews
Sarah Jones Pafford
Mary Jean Chapman Paris
Frances Cook Sanders
Marguerite Rhodes Smith
Brevard Nisbet Stewart
Emma Stephens Wilson
Julia Munroe Woodward

1935
Mary Jenkins Winders, Agent
Louise Caldwell Arnall
Josephine Redwine Carmichael
Dorothy Royal Gwer
Anne Morton Morton
Helen Smart Rewis
Martha McCord Slocumb
Eleanor Anthony Solomon
Margaret Munroe Thrower
Mary E. Venable
Ruth Renfroe Williams

1936
Eloise Bruce Reese, Agent
Halcyon Alsup Bell
Adele B. Conner
Mary Rochester Henderson
Philenia Tyson McLane
Alice Cook Park

1937
Katherine Alfriend McNair,
Agent
Helen Ouzts Dupree
Virginia Scott Estes
Sarah Hammons
Sara Harrell Johnson
Betty Nylen McKeown
Margaret Mitchell Morgan
Margaret Odom Rader
Frances Townsend Skinner
Harriet Wright Sutton
Miriam Doyle Talley
Mary E. Tanner
Frances Waid Taylor

1938
Joe Estes Sherrill, Agent
Margaret Turner Beaty
Elizabeth Bowers Bowen
Caroline Nunn Brown
Carolyn Malone Coursey
Mary K. Thornton McLellan

Susan H. Magette
Emmie Leonard Martin
Eunice Ann Munck
Eva Baggett Scott
Olivia Reese Smith
Annette Gardner Taylor
Frances Ricks Thompson
Marguerite Johnston White

1939
Winifred Milam Rich, Agent
Carolyn Malone Carpenter
Clare Grovenstein Collins
Ann Maria Domingos
Bertie Williams Elliott
Kathleen Grady Horne
Virginia Anderson Ivey
Louise Wadsworth Jeffcoat
Mary Leila Gardner Oliver
Frances Gibbs Robinson
Clara Puckett Winston

1940
Catherine O. Massie, Agent
Evelyn Dame Bell
Leola Burnette Bradham
Alice Domingos
Marjorie Potts Durden
Maria Harrell
Emma Lewis Lipps
Sue McLendon Moye
Margaret Hunter Richards
Christine Spivey Rountree
Mary Nell Sampley Waite

1941
Betsy W. Cook, Agent
Emily Campbell Brown
Hazel Holmes Burns
Frances Jones Duskin
Dorothy Steiger Fischer
Randall Adams Huckabee
Jeanette Harris Morgan
Eleanor Shelton Morrison
Lillian Mann Watt
Ida Long Rogers

1942
Margaret E. Smith Carruth,
Agent
Betty Anderson Farkas,
Agent
Betty Withers Barnes
Martha McKee Burt
Mildred Fincher Efland
Jane Mulkey Green
Elizabeth Martin Jennings
Rita Santry McGill
Ruth Hill Reid Powell
Emily Whitaker Vickers
Virginia Broome Waterer

1943
Mattie Lee Mullis Baxley,
Agent
Jean Overstreet Adams
Elizabeth Stillwell Barron
Mary Edris Davis Garrison
Mary Timmerman Geeslin
Sybil Sutherland Gibson
Mary Hall Hearin
Elizabeth Drinnon Lewis
Jane Shearouse Metts
Angela Wilkerson O'Kelley
Lilly Lake Stephenson

1944
Virginia McClellan McCowen,
Agent
Betty Livingston Bruner
Gladys Brizendine Cliatt
Martha Goodrich Loder
Dorothy Smith Mahon
Mary Frances Robertson Marlin
Mary Ann Mathews Pease
Frances Shumate
Alla E. Tarpley
Ethel Campbell Williams

1945
Jean Cone Snooks, Agent
Dorothy Herndon Arnold
Lois Goldman Cowan
Laurel Dean Gray Craft
Eleanor Hoyt Dabney
Martha Martin Ginn
Virginia Harris Howard
Virginia Martin Lawrence
Miriam Chylinski Lykke
Mary Brown Malone Rogers
Kathryn Gibbs Steinbruegge

1946
Sue Lott Clark, Agent
Rebekah Yates Anders
Lina Jones Arnold
Marjorie Soulie Chandler
Helen Walker Clark
Mary Dorscheid Hailey
Ophelia Trice Hollomon
Lou Matteson Jones
Tracy Mishoe Jonte
Jane Kollock McCall
Camilla Cotton Myhand
Louise Pate Skene
Mary McCord Tierney
Joy B. Trulock
Laura Jones Turner

1947
Sara E. Smith, Agent
Jeanne Gerner Avary
Jean Biggs

Sally Bowen
Ruth Jones Garzia
Nell Hardeman
JoAnn Cox Looper
Mary Ainsworth Mitchell
Septima Porcher Murray
Betsy Burton Rogers
Edna Roach Rogers
Jane Anne Mallet Settle
Martha Bradford Swann
Mary E. Whitehead Sweeny
Ruth Wong Ah Tye

1948

Elizabeth Hean Stone, Agent
Aurelia Bond Adams
Anne Whipple Alderman
Doris Poe Anderson
Katherine Perryman Andrews
Mary E. Astumian
Virginia Green Baird
Betty Jo Hammock Boyes
Rosaline Gilmore Burt
Lucia Domingos Chapman
Bettijo Hogan Cook
Sue Keen Cook
Pauline Phelps Deck
Jane Mobley Dickey
Margie Burton Dixon
Jean Cowart Floyd
Mary Pate Hatfield
Camilla West Hinman
Betty Tillman Hodges
Cordelia Dessau Holliday
Beth Quillian Johnson
Annie Anderson Jones
Margaret Moffett Jones
Sarah Curry Jones
Anice Willcox McArthur
Evelyn McGarrity
Frances Scarratt McDaniel
Billie Rickles Malone
Kathleen Thomasson Malone
Rose Crockett McRae
Jane Lewis de Marin-Foucher
Betty Lane Merritt
Anne Ragan Morrison
Anna Quinney Murray
Christine Nicholas
Betty Matthews Parker
Mary McCowen Parkerson
Ruth Nesbitt Proctor
Mary Chambers Reese
Hattie Black Baker Richter
Madge Yawn Slade
Betty Sealy Stephens
Elizabeth Conner Tucker
Marie Wilson Turner
Elizabeth Harman Woodall
Katherine Ellison Yundt

1949

Emmie Carlton Johnson,
Agent
Jeanette Morgan Bessels
Beverly Banks Boland
Wayne Aiken Burdell
Roslyn Atkinson Harden
Mildred Hawkins Jones
Naoma Reid Rhyne
Betty Jane Daniel Robinson
Ruby Layson Sexton
Jerrye Griffeth Short

1950

Jo Ann Russell Campbell,
Agent
Nann Eldridge Manly
Miriam Goodwin Pittard

1951

Martha Banks Gaddis, Agent
Daisy Weathers Boswell
Frances Sinback Campbell
Ann Tygart Jones
Mary Ann Causey Miller
Delaine Durden Perkins

1952

Irma Rigby Collins, Agent
Esther May Deal Baker
Winifred Clements Begin
Jean Mouchet Brannon
Paulina Buhl
Charlotte Battle Everbach
Martha Biemann Hastings
Delma Findlay Lee
Peggy Willis Lewis
Elizabeth Lewis Parsons
Jean Armstrong Smith

1953

Jackie Ward Schontzler,
Agent
Louise Stanley Anderson
Carolyn Blakely Crompton
Jane Fenn Foster
Mary Joe Cawley McGee
Lucia Hutchinson Peel
Kathleen Harper Reid
Patricia Robins
Margaret Gail Stephenson
Gary Still Suters
Frances Bruce Van Horn

1954

Ruth White Fruit, Agent
Harriett Willis Bevil
Athelyn Wade Buttrill
Mary Hendee Furrh
Joan Clements Holland
Nancy Williams Holliman

Ann Parsons Odum
Joyce Paris
Mary Alice Mohr Permenter
Ann Aiken Solomon

1955

Judy Fuller Johnson, Agent
Carolyn Gleaton Cox
Barbara Brown Dean
Carole Broadwell Hollis
Joyce Reddick Schafer

1956

Mona Lee Rhodes Smelko, Agent
Elizabeth Comer Clark
Sue Sims Dunn
Arline Atkins Finch
Joan M. Shapiro Foster
Emily Sawyer Hart
Suzette Nash Kopecky
Mary Tappan Mabry
Marion Louise Wade Mixon
Marianne Morris
Lou Ann Taylor Nash
Jimmie Ruth Erskin Partridge
Cynthia Clark Quillian
Mary Alice Jackson Rice
Jane Courtenay Shockley
Sylvia Edwards Tippet
Linda Stoner Winslett

1957

Betty Brender Belanger
Carla Frances DuBose Kalec
Sue Rogers McCright
Gretchen Nelson Vann
Faye Terrell Williams
Marguerite Malcolm Yarboro

1958

Frances Quarles Hinely, Agent
Luleen Sandefur Anderson
Clarice Pittman Elder
Lola Harris Ellis
Temple Wilson Ellis
Frances Quarles Hinely
Elizabeth Cauthen Hofmann
Constance Newman Howington
Margaret Moody Iwamoto
Julia Stillwell Ketcham
Sarah Duncan Kinsey
Virginia Jackson Matheny
Amelia Butler Mathis
Jensene Godwin Payne
Amy Weston Roth
Eleanor Adams Scott
Linda Ruth McElroy Steed
Nina Sheppard Terrell
Louise Sawyer Whipple

1959
Chris Christopher Kelsey,
Agent
Janace Fender Daughtry
Manita Bond Dean
Charlotte Getz Gerken
Yvonne Grant Lindsey
Marie Butler Neel
Laura Davis Patterson
Harriett Johnson Spivey

1960
Susanne McNatt Shepherd,
Agent
Margaret Welborn Adams
Helen Cannon
Anne Stuckey Clarke
Ann Lavender Faulk
Lydia Jordan Hickam
Paula Anne Talbert Johnson
Winifred Nesbitt King
Martha Bell Lewis
Mary M. Woodward McNeill
Patricia Shriver Mancusco
Doris Virginia Manning
Jacquelyn Davis Richardson
Carol Sibley
Frances Strohecker
Virginia Summerford York

1961
Jo Anne Miller Gaede, Jr.,
Agent
Betty Bevis Hand, Agent
Nancy Hill Bates
Paul Daum
Andrea Lou Morris Gruhl
Norma Mullings Hunt
Joanne Jordan
Jeanette Loflin Lang
Sandra Combs Lewis
Flo Bloodworth Mellard
Harriett Evans Myers
Linda Vogel Pfleger
Martha Kinsey Skirven

1962
Dorothy Rhoden Bailey,
Agent
Jane Flemister Batten
Janella Sammons Brand
Charlotte Jolly Hale
Rhoda Morrison Joyner
Ann Yarbrough Mallard
Harriett Laslie Reynolds

1963
Carolyn Akin Henderson,
Agent
Ann Lyn Lightner Allen

Peggy Craig Bryant
Mary Campbell Fix
Linda Quinn Hickman
Susan Taylor King
Barbara Johnston Plaxico
Karen Connor Shockley

1964
Nancy Van Aken, Agent
Lorinda Lou Beller
P. Carol Burt
Madeline Mackoul Cosgrove
Dorothy Groh Cutler
Margaret Wilson Drake
Becky Johnson Jobson
Judy McConnell Jolly
Suzanne Gosnell Joye
Marilyn McRae Kitchens
Elizabeth Sims Maddams
Virginia Bowen Maier
Merri Massey Pate
Margaret Freeman Patterson
Sylvia Newton Summers
Helen Cousar Wells
R. Frances White
Pam Watkins Young

1965
Carolyn Martin Newman, Agent
Ann Morgan Burks King
Peggy Shoemaker McGuire
Susan McMullen
Mildred E. Neville
Kathryne Meeks Sanders
Diane Estrumse Taylor
Linda Gay Carter Vocino
Hilda Ann Wright

1966
Reta Holt Peterson, Agent
Aileen Fernandez Everage
Barbara Daniels Huggins
Jean Gilbert Kleckley
Joy Lewis Martin
Mary Gibbons Montis
Sandra Bell Shipp
Martha Cash Tanner
Martha Anne Clower Thomas
Mary Thrift

1967
Betty Jean Widney Wynn, Agent
Helen Neal Baer
Sally W. Farren
Carol Anne Golden
Kasey Carneal Johnson
Nancy Lois Law
Ellen S. Pierce
Ann Alexander Whitley

1968
Judy Floyd Smith, Agent
Linda Bowden Bennett
Carolyn Sayers Benton
Elizabeth Martin Bunte
Margaret Vicki Page Jaus
Katherine Wilson Johnson
Ellen Beard Martin
Florence North Merrick
Geranne Hutchinson Mills
Connie Berg Plunkett
Mary Abbott Waite
Diane G. Walker

1969
Sandra Lee Eversole, Agent
Alice Peninger Beasley
Betty McCallum Bivins
Dale Parker Craig
Susan Mottola Dudley
Katharine C. Estill
Gayla Rogers Johnson
Sally Cox LeGrand

1970
Jonnie Johnston, Agent
Joyce Ruth Black
Elizabeth Pittman Dux
Mira Jane Ward Gault
Sara Shingler Kurrie
Kathryn Lynn Nettles
Brenda Anne Robinson
Dorothy Ann Scott
Judith Parker Skillman
Susan Woodward Walker

1971
Debby Smith Kelly, Agent
Jeannie O. Bowen
Rebecca D. Edenfield
Kimberly L. Fritch
Harriett E. Mayo
Mary Edith Molpus
Holly Ann Pearson Payne
Kathryn Warren Powell
Evelyn Anne Teal
Virginia S. Williamson
Helen Ferguson Zachry

1972
Mary Catherine Collins
Anne Bates Leach
Mary Nell Morgan
Sonya Tomlinson

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TEN YEARS LATER

"Three generations at the portals of the new dormitory (Hightower)" were pictured on the front cover of the *WESLEYAN ALUMNAE* in November, 1963, first issue by your current Editor. Shown were Karin Ann Smith, of Signal Mountain, Tenn.; Mary Stewart Becking Smith, '42 (and her husband); and Augusta Finney Becking, '05, now deceased. Graduating in '67 Karin married Louis Glendenning, of Macon, has recently moved to Signal Mountain. These are their children: Mary Stewart, 3, and John Becking, 5.

1900

EVA KING STEPHENS had her 93rd birthday on September 9. She may be Wesleyan's oldest living graduate, wrote her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edgar W. Stephens, Jr., from West Palm Beach, Fla. "She enjoys getting any news and mail from Wesleyan. She belonged to Phi Mu Sorority and receives their magazine."

'02

LOUISE PEDDY WADSWORTH and her roommate at Wesleyan, PEARL COLEMAN SLOAN '01, Columbia, S. C., see each other occasionally, reports Louise's daughter. LOUISE WADSWORTH JEFFCOAT. "Both are in the 90's", wrote Louise, "but are as sharp and as fun-loving as ever, even to the point of kidding each other about their old beaux. They both love Wesleyan and seem to remember more about their days there than I do about mine!"

'04

MYRTIE E. FREEMAN, Daytona, Fla., answered the request for the Alumnae Annual Fund with a contribution and the news that she passed her 90th birthday on Dec. 2. She was a Special student and was employed in the Office of the College.

'08

LOULIE C. BARNETT, Lakeland, Fla. wrote to KATHARINE P. CARNES, '13, Macon, a lovely letter, in her own clear hand, last October; "I enjoy NOW

magazine so much—read with much interest about the alumnae and other, and especially of the girls I knew . . . I passed my 90th milestone last month and was made happy by the loving thoughts and deeds of others—cards, letters, telegrams, flowers, gifts, phone calls, dinners—and my brother Henry, 82, who, with Bea, his wife, lives a half block from me, took us and Beulah, Ira's widow, to Arcadia, 60 odd miles away from the day, where we had a very happy time with Dook, 92, and a few minutes with Statea, who was in the hospital with a temporary upset . . . I had a fall in February which resulted in 5 or 6 cracked ribs . . . later severe bronchitis; was a semi-invalid for five months, but am again on the active list . . . curtailing some of my jobs; giving up chairmanship of circles . . . after 25 years. My music continues to give me pleasure . . . in solo and ensemble numbers in the Music Club; and I help as I can in Sunday School and church meetings. God has been wonderfully good to me all of my life and I praise Him from whom all my blessings come . . ."

IDA JARNAGIN LUFBURROW, Tampa, Fla., wrote of visiting her classmate, KATHERINE SUDDATH STRIBLING, in Tampa, last fall. She was accompanied by IDA HARLAN JACKSON, '09.

'12

A memorial to ALLEEN POER HINTON, Macon, was presented by LINDA ANDERSON LANE, '19, at a meeting of the Colonial Dames. Alleen was described as "a person who devoted herself to the

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enrichment of the cultural life of our community". Among other positions of responsibility she served as president of the Women's Auxiliary of both the Bibb County and State Medical Society (her husband was Dr. Charles C. Hinton), of the Macon History Club, AAUW, and YWCA. Her "dedicated service to Wesleyan College consumed most of her time during several decades of her life" . . . President of the National Alumnae Assn., Director of the Wesleyan Historical Society, Resident Manager of Wesleyan Conservatory and Assistant to the President of the College . . . Alumnae Trustee, and later a College Trustee until the time of her death" (1973). The Trustees named Hinton Lounge for her in 1964 and last year she received an services she salvaged and preserved many priceless treasures at Old Wesleyan.

'13

LEONESE PARK ROBINSON, Memphis, Tenn., sent with her check to the Development Office a delightful rhyme she had just composed. It ended as follows:

"Hail to my Alma Mater!
Yes, my love goes out anew.
If I had a million dollars
Most of it I'd give to you."

'15

LEUNA BASKIN WOOD wrote an interesting letter in October from Bon Air Retirement Club, Augusta, Ga., where for eight years she has been "living an active and exciting life". Her youngest daughter, Anne, lives nearby with her husband, Dr. Ronald F. Galloway, a thoracic cardiac surgeon, and their three children, Ronald F., Jr.; Lee Anne, and Robert David. In August she spent two weeks in Atlanta at the home

of her son, T. M. Wood, Jr., and noted with pride that he is included in "Who's Who in the South and Southwest", also "Who's Who in Business Finance and Industry". The Atlanta Woods have three children, two doing graduate work, and T. M. III a senior at Emory. At First Methodist Church in Decatur Leuna was welcomed by ELEANOR ATKINSON STILLWELL, who entertained at a luncheon for her the next week. Present at her lovely home were five other '15 girls: LUCY MOBLE MOORE (just returned from SE Africa), LOLA LIDDELL MILAM, MOZELLE TUMLIN, (who lives in Phillips Presbyterian Towers) MARY QUILLIAN POOLE, and LEOLA MILLER LASSETER. "What a grand time we had that day", wrote Leuna, "relating the accomplishments of our children and grandchildren . . . A shadow of sadness fell with a message from WILLIE MAE LITTLE, Macon, telling of the death of EVELYN BATES BELL on Aug. 26." It was Evelyn who had suggested the name of the Wesleyan annual, "Veterrapt", a combination of the Latin words "veterremus", meaning "oldest", and "Optimus", meaning "best". "Evelyn Bates Bell is the name that will really go down in the history of Wesleyan", wrote Leuna, who had served as 1915's editor-in-chief, and who felt that a lasting name should be chosen for the publication.

'19

LUCIA CHAPPELL DOMINGOS, LINDA ANDERSON LANE, '19, and MARTHA SLOCUMB, '35, all of Macon, have been elected the first women members of the Administrative Board of Vineville United Methodist Church. Lucia was honored Nov. 10, by a reception at the Church, given by her children, Mr. and Mrs. James Earl Chapman (Lucia Domingos, '48) and Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Lester (Pauline Domingos, '45)

ROSALINE JENKINS GILMORE, Decatur, Ga., wrote of the planned June Alumnae Tour to Spain: "How I wish I could go! I am still in a wheel chair."

RUTH BURNS SMITH, Tifton, whose husband died in 1961, writes: "Our two sons and their families have kept my life interesting. The elder is Major Gen. H. P. Smith with the Air Force in the Pentagon; the younger is Dr. Robley D. Smith, practicing medicine in Tifton . . . It has truly been a joy to be in touch with so many of my school friends through the magazine."

'20

When the new building of the Rebecca Caudill Public Library, named for REBECCA CAUDILL AYARS was dedicated in Cumberland, Ky., on Oct. 21, Becky made an address by long distance telephone from Mercy Hospital in Urbana,

Ill., where she was confined by a back injury suffered Aug. 24. An overflow crowd in the street heard her amplified voice. Once before, both Becky and her husband Jim made speeches from hospital beds (this time Oak Ridge) via long distance when, in 1969 they accepted jointly the Annual Award of the Children's Reading Round Table given at a dinner in Chicago. The library was organized in 1965 and named for Cumberland's famous daughter in recognition of her books written mostly for children. Jim and Becky were injured in an automobile accident shortly after her appearance that year as speaker on Alumnae Day.

Sympathy to Julian and GRACE LARAMORE HIGHTOWER, Thomaston, Ga., on the death of his cousin, MARY CHATFIELD, '20, on Dec. 9.

Sympathy to RUTH BENTON PERSONS, Macon, on the death of her husband, H. Pinkney Persons, Sr., Jan. 28.

'21

LORA WATERMAN BURKE'S son, Edward W. Burke, Jr., professor of physics and chairman of the Division of Natural Sciences at King College, received the annual George B. Pegram award of the Southeastern Section of the American Physical Society. Dr. Burke began a research program in Atomic Spectroscopy in 1961 which was recognized by the National Science Foundation with a grant for the construction of an observatory and a larger telescope as well as for undergraduate research. He is married to Julee Struby, '47.

MAUDE BRADLEY LEE was visiting her nephew Bradley Porter and his wife Linda at their Amelia Island Plantation home in Fernandina Beach, Fla., when she called another alumna, LOUISE WITHINGTON FOX, '21, to arrange a visit. Pleased to find out that MARTHA CLARK BAKER, LORA WATERMAN BURKE, and CLYDE SMITH, from Macon, were visiting Louise. They called KATHLEEN DAVIS, MARY LUKE OLIVER, SUZANNE DAVIS HARDEE, and MARY AGNES WOLF WHITE. It was a good meeting of old friends and schoolmates.

ELLAMAE ELLIS LEAGUE, Macon, served on the jury for the 26th annual American Institute of Architects Honor Awards competition. She is a former president of the Georgia Association, A.I.A.

'22

IRENE SEWELL HOBBY, Atlanta, visited with Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek in Taipei while on a trip to the Orient last summer.

'23

JULIE GLENN has returned to live in Atlanta, after years in New York as public relations director for several banks. "Miraculously cured of cancer ten years ago she is young looking and a credit to our association," wrote MARGARET ZATTAU ROAN, '26 of Gainesville, Ga.

'24

MARY THOMAS MAXWELL, who died in 1970, is lauded in the fall issue of Georgia College COLUMNS magazine, in a sequence of articles on new buildings on the campus. One of these, Maxwell College Union, which "has become the focal point for the social activities of the College," was named for Tommie. A quote follows: "Miss Maxwell's personal charm, her delightful humor, her infectious gaiety sparkled through the legend. Her integrity, her loyalty, her commitment to enduring values are equally vivid strands . . ." Tommie was Professor of English, and also served for some time as Dean of Women. A dormitory at Georgia College was also named Napier Hall, after Alice Napier, '19, who served as Head of the Department of Mathematics.

'25

EUNICE THOMSON, whose sudden death on Nov. 27 saddened the Wesleyan community, had returned to her little "retirement house" in Darien, Ga., only a few weeks after a month in New York, where she occupied Mamie Harmon's apartment during the latter's sojourn in Nova Scotia. She wrote to Jennie Loyall Manget: "The thing I've enjoyed most is seeing all my friends (in N.Y.), Adele Lien, Betty Thompson, Margaret Chapman, Charlotte Andress, Dorothy Thom, and others." Eunice was editor of the Wesleyan Alumnae magazine, picked by "Miss Jennie" as her assistant, and then succeeded her as Alumnae Secretary (Director). She later worked at the national headquarters of the Methodist Church in New York, for 12 years with the Greater Girl Scout Council of Greater New York, and finally, with Inman House, a maternity shelter for unwed mothers. "Her original and sensitive poetry printed in magazines, poetry journals, and newspapers, won 12 prizes of the Poetry Society of Georgia, and many honorable mentions. Last year a volume of her verse was published." In 1970 she was presented the Alumnae Award for Distinguished Achievement.

'26

KATHERINE WALKER McELHENY, Dallas, Tex., wrote in November of the busy life she leads, with civic opera, the Met in the spring, symphony, and lectures, also the Council on World Affairs, church, and bridge groups. Not to mention children and grandchildren. "Am going to Kay's in St. Paul, Minn., for Christmas. She is expect-

ting her first baby in Dec. . . . Anne lives in Ft. Worth and has Chuck (8) and David (5). I spend my weekends there . . . I still have my home, and Chuck and David like to come over and swing in the hammock under the grape arbor . . ."

'27

ANNIE MAE POWELL was honored with a testimonial day on her retirement, June 30, as dean and president of Birdwood Junior College, Thomasville, Ga. She was presented with roses and a portrait to be hung in the main hall. "Malay was overwhelmed by the occasion", wrote EMILY NEED CALDWELL. "Those who planned it hoped to have CLAIRE FLOWERS VARNEDOE, LUCIE HUTH BRACEY, and me, all from the class of '27, represent Wesleyan days, but Claire has suffered from rheumatoid arthritis all of this year and Lucie broke her hip last fall and still doesn't do much 'runing around'. I was on the hale and hearty list till I missed a step and broke my toe . . . My husband and I both retired last year, I from fourteen years teaching at Birdwood . . . we all enjoy the Wesleyan news which you so interestingly share with us . . ."

EVALYN CRITTENDEN NEWLANDS, North Tarrytown, N. Y., wrote last June of a beautiful movie, "The Gardener", which was directed by her son-in-law, James H. Kay III and was to be released in the South in July. She described it as "a suspense film and an exotic botanical extravaganza" which garden clubs would enjoy.

DOROTHY JONES TRUSLOW, and her husband, Alfred, Santa Rosa, Calif., who happened to cross paths with JOSEPHINE BEDDINGFIELD ABNEY in Europe last summer, wrote to her: "It was a delightful surprise to meet you and your group in Vienna and we did enjoy the day with all of you. The quick glimpse of Salzburg was all too brief—but isn't that an interesting area? . . . We had another nice surprise in Luxembourg . . . a classmate of Al's from Annapolis days came in . . ." The Truslows saw the Abneys later, when passing through Macon, after visiting family in Jeffersonville, Ga., and Jo brought them out to campus for a visit.

'28

Sympathy to PAULINE SPRATLING MERRIT, Macon, on the death of her father, Dr. James Hooke Spratling, at 93, last June.

MARGARET SPRAYBERRY HERRIN, Dalton, Ga., retired last June after 27 years as Director of Whitfield County Department of Family and Children Services. She was honored with a dinner and presented with luggage and other gifts, plans to travel extensively with her husband.

INDUK PAHK, president of Berea in Korea Foundation, sent greetings from headquarters in Washington, D. C., and from her daughter, Heron Iris, who is principal of the vocational high school and president of the junior college in Seoul. She reports a grant from the USA through AID which made possible the addition of two stories to the vocational school, and asks support of their scholarship program (\$120 a year). Induk is working on her fourth book, "The Cock Still Crows". "Am proud of my Alma Mater", she writes.

'29

DOROTHY HUNNICUT FLOYD, Atlanta, for the past sixteen years principal of the preschool and lower school of Lovett has been widely commended for her work at Lovett and for the quarter of a century of teaching which preceded it. "Dorothy Floyd was a splendid teacher," wrote a reporter for the Atlanta Journal in a lengthy article with pictures, "and from 1951 on, she was respected as a leader of teachers and teacher's organizations." Among other things, she maintained a free-lunch program funded by banks and others to whom she had personally appealed.

'30

DOROTHY LOMBARD SINGLETARY, and husband, Robert, retired from Wellesley, Mass., last August after 19 years to go back to his hometown, Clarkton, N. C. "We have enjoyed it, but we're glad to be returning south. However, we leave all three of our children and three grandchildren in New England. Julia, also an alumna of Wesleyan ('60), has twin boys, 10; Robert, a professor of Marine Biology at the University of Bridgeport, Conn., has a son of four months; Anna, our youngest and not married yet, has a job and an apartment in Boston, so I'm sure we'll be back 'north' often."

Sympathy to LOUISE BECKHAM WOODS, Atlanta, on the death of her husband Donald E. Woods.

'31

ANNETTE WHITE KING, Jacksonville, Fla., wrote a beautiful letter to your Editor after receiving an Alumnae Award for Distinguished Service to Wesleyan . . . I love Wesleyan and always enjoy returning, but the weekend in May was truly heartwarming. Ever since that weekend have kept grandchildren off and on, which I truly love to do . . ."

'32

Sons of VIRGINIA TOWNSEND MUNFORD, Jackson, Miss., visited the new alumnae center in January with KATHARINE P. CARNES; their mother worked with KPC when the Candler Building was the College library. Robert, a doctor, is at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta; Luther is in law school at the U of Virginia.

ROBERTA CASON COX, Arlington, Va., flew to Atlanta in May to the wedding of her niece, first stop off on a two months' trip to South America.

'33

Sympathy to MARY GRIFFIN SMITH, Americus, Ga., on the death of her mother, MARY ELIZABETH COPELAND GRIFFIN, '08, Macon, last June 24. She was a prominent Methodist lay person.

VIRGINIA PERRY BUCKNER, Daytona Beach, Fla.: "Each time the alumnae magazine arrives I always look for news of my class, plus '30, '31, '32 . . . I knew my husband, John, in high school and we married a few years after he graduated from Florida Southern. We have a daughter, Virginia Kay Buckner, teaching third grade in Orlando, and a son, Dr. John Buckner, living in Gainesville, Fla., where he practices. Our son is married and has two daughters, four and two-and-a-half (future Wesleyannes!), and a boy, JMB IV, two months old. My husband is a local realtor and sometimes I help him in his office. My mother resides with us. When I was Regent of the local DAR chapter I saw MARTHA COOPER, (Perry, Ga., '31), then State Regent of Georgia, now Vice President General. . . I'm busy now serving as DAR State Chairman of Junior American Citizens. Some day I hope to see my Wesleyan roommate, MARTHA BOTHWELL HALL . . . Never will forget the time CHRISTINE QUILLIAN SEARCY locked Martha and me in our room on a Sunday evening when we were entertaining our English and French teachers for Sunday nite supper! Ah, me!"

'34

SALLY JONES PAFFORD, Carrollton, Ga., has been chosen as that city's Mother of the Year. She is married to the president of West Georgia College. Their daughter, MARTHA PAFFORD, '68, is now in New Milford, Conn.



SALLY PAFFORD

EVELYN SEWELL RINEER, Cairo, Ga., is teaching this year at Southside Elementary School, reading to the slow readers.

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BETTY HITCH DOWEN has been chosen as Mother of the Year in Valdosta, Ga.

'35

Sympathy to GERTRUDE SMITH TRAWICK, Macon, on the death of her mother, GERTRUDE FREEMAN SMITH, '05.

DOROTHY TINSLEY DAILY and husband Maurice, missionaries the past eight years at Holding Institute, Laredo, Texas, have moved to Austin, where Maurice is assistant to the pastor at St. John's United Methodist Church, serving as Minister of Evangelism and Missions. Their daughter Martha Jane, a case worker with the State Welfare Board in Laredo, has a son, David, a third-grader; Sarah, married to Gordon Frey, is assistant editor of the Dissemination Center of Bi-lingual and Bi-cultural Education, son Tom has begun studies at Suwanee, Tenn. "We are 225 miles nearer to most of you than when we lived in Laredo", wrote Dorothy, "so if you're ever in Texas, come by beautiful, fascinating Austin and see us."

'36

Congratulations to MARGARET LONG MORRISON, Glenwood, Ga., on the birth of her first grandchild, Margaret Grace, born July 31 to Dr. and Mrs. James Patrick Morrison III.

'37

Sympathy to ANNE GRIFFIN GATEWOOD, Americus, Ga., on the death of her mother last June.

'38

HELEN WALKER, Macon, active in real estate sales for the past 11 years, is a member of the Macon Board of Realtors Million Dollar Round Table for the second consecutive year. Helen, associated with Fickling and Walker, Inc., specializes in residential sales.

'39

VIRGINIA ANDERSON IVEY, Macon, is a social service worker in the Department of Human Resources, Division of Family and Children Services. Virginia is herself the mother of five: George, Douglas, Gin and Lynn (twins), and Mack. She became a career woman after her children grew older, following summer graduate study in social work at Tulane U.

LOUISE WADSWORTH JEFFCOAT, Columbia, S. C., wrote of the death of Miss Nanette Rozar, for many years dietician at The College. "Her influence has continued through so many of us who worked with her . . . she was one of the best teachers, firm but friendly, demanding but understanding . . . She always made her 'Dining Room Girls' feel as if they were special . . . yet SHE was the one who was special."

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ON HAWAII TOUR

Lash Fowler Hadden, '36, and Hayes Fowler Lawton, '34, are happy travellers . . . Jean Cone Snooks, '44, has reunion with classmate Dawn Harwood Hull and husband, on their boat.

HELEN OLLIFF WELDON, Milner, Ga., found the alumnae sponsored trip to Hawaii delightful. She wrote Director Frances Van Horn: "This took much and wise planning and coordination on your part. I hope Wesleyan will plan other trips . . ." (A trip to Spain is scheduled this June).

Sympathy to SARAH GRIFFIN MILLS, N. Wilkesboro, N. C., on the death of her mother, alumna of '08, last June 24.

'40

LILLY LAKE STEPHENSON, president of the Augusta Alumnae Club, is community relations consultant with the new Augusta Repertory Theatre and is doing the second draft of a Charm book. Daughter Tori (Mrs. Thomas Clark Hammond), graduating on the three-year plan, entered Wesleyan as a Golden Heart, like her mother.

ELIZABETH LAMKIN JOHNSON, Augusta, Ga., was appointed "dual crown" last September in the Richmond County school system. She is Library Co-ordinator and Visual Aids Chairman, has two grown sons, and is "her usual well pulled together self."

ALICE DOMINGOS and sister Ann Maria ('39), Macon, enjoyed a delightful cruise through the icy fjords of Norway last summer.

'41

Congratulations to ELOISE AINSWORTH GRAY, Hattiesburg, Miss., on the marriage of her daughter, Kate, to William Weinischke, Valdosta, Ga. Grandmothers are KATE LYONS AINSWORTH, '22, and MARY NICHOLSON AINSWORTH, '91, deceased.

'42

MILDRED FINCHER EFLAND, Dunwoody, Ga., wrote that her summer had been "relaxing and fun. I've had my big foot in the road", as one of my South Georgia friends says, and that's exactly what I was ready for — a change of scene."

ALICE BURROWS RITTER, Rochester, N. Y., visited KATHARINE CARNES and VIRGINIA McCLELLAN McCOWEN, Macon, in August on the way to her son's wedding in Costa Rica. She served as Assistant Librarian at Wesleyan from 1942-46 and was most interested in seeing the new Willet Library, also the Candler Alumnae Center. She was accompanied to campus by Miss Carnes, the latter's sister Estelle, and ELIZABETH WINN, '25.

'43

MARION R. TAYLOR, Atlanta, Associate Professor in the Division of Librarianship at Emory U, received her PhD from Rutgers U last May.

Sympathy to CATHERINE NEEL, Harrisburg, Pa., and to her sister, IRENE NEEL LOWE, '45, on the death of their father. Catherine taught school until a few years ago, and her sister worked for the government, travelling overseas as a typist for the Army.

GENEVA DAVIDSON BAIRD, Marietta, Ga., received the MS (Library Service) from Atlanta U last May.

'44

DAWN HARWOOD HULL, Honolulu, Hawaii, and her husband Art, Navy man and meteorologist, were unofficial hosts to the Alumnae tour to Hawaii last November. "It was a marvelous week of fun and happiness," wrote Dawn, "And nothing could be more splendid than having a reunion brought all the way to Honolulu. They've always been so far away from me that I couldn't consider going." (Watch for "Love and Aloha" in a future magazine).

'45

Sympathy to CONNIE ROBERTS LASLIE, Quincy, Fla., on the death of her mother this past year.

'46

EMILY BRADFORD BATTS, Charlotte, N. C., enclosing a check for the "Living Memorial—1946", wrote: "I like the idea of remembering our deceased classmates this

way; their memory will live on in the beauty of a campus so dear to our hearts. PEGGY WORLEY STUDWELL was a good friend during my two years there . . . Larry and I are busy with plans for our oldest daughter's wedding on Aug. 25, 1973 (graduate from Coker, taught in Charlotte two years) . . . middle daughter has completed her second year at Meredith in Raleigh, N. C., and our youngest is now 10 . . . Thanks for continuing to send information about the 'Oldest and Best'. It helps me keep my 'Georgia roots' strong and vigorous."

DOROTHY JANE WILSON McARTHUR, Macon, was named area network Director for Human Resources Services in seven Central Georgia counties last July, to coordinate health, social, and rehabilitative services. Since 1968 she directed the Bibb County Department of Family and Children Services. Her husband, William Reid McArthur, is Executive Secretary of the Macon Health Center. They have two sons, William Stephen and William Neil.

'47

Congratulations to **MARJORIE PERRY SANDIFER**, Macon, Ga., whose two sons were married in three weeks: Rev. Perry Sandifer, senior at Emory's Candler School of Theology and pastor of Crawford County Circuit) to Nancy Wilson, of Smyrna, Ga., Dec. 15; and Ben Sandifer, local radio announcer, to Deborah Houston, '75, married Nov. 24.

BETTY THOMPSON, New York, has edited a new book on writings by a variety of 20th Century Christians. "The Healing Fountain" is the primary resource for a study by United Methodist Women on "Contemporary Christians and their Writings". Betty heads the Section of Communication of the Board of Global Ministries and is a former World Council of Churches staff member. The book, at \$1.45, is available from Service Center, 7820 Reading Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio 45237.

MARY GIGLIA JOHNSON, Ft. Myers, Fla., first foreign language consultant for the Lee County school system (1969), presented an early morning newscast over WBBH for Spanish-speaking people. Mary taught in a special elementary school (Pine Vista) for migrant children for many years, then in junior high, has taught evenings in the adult education program of the county. She has travelled and studied in Mexico and earned her MA at Instituto Tecnológico de Monterrey.

EUNICE WHITING RENSHAW, Jacksonville, Fla., has achieved two distinctions as a new associate of the Jacksonville—northern and northeastern Florida general agency of National Life Insurance Company of Vermont. She is the first woman in both the agency and Florida to win the firm's Ethan Allen Award, and the second in the company to gain that symbol of a top sales record. Eunice has been in in-



Insurance Winner

surance since 1972. Formerly she was owner and manager of Spanish Main Imports, Inc., in Gainesville. She has four children, Kathleen, Suzannah, Jarrett, and Clay.

MARYJEAN ALLSOPP EILERS, Palatine, Ill.: "The friendships I made while at Wesleyan have been a constant source of joy over the years. Margaret and Nob Birk (MARGARET WOODS) visited us this summer from Hawaii — what fun to be with them! My daughter, CAROL BACON, '73, is living in Macon and enjoying life."

DORIS MARSH ANDERSON, St. Petersburg Beach, Fla., wrote of the death of her college roommate, BARBARA BINNS RASSKE last June 8, in Clemson, S. C. Our sympathy to her husband, son Ken, and two daughters. "A smile that was as friendly as her heart will truly be missed", wrote Doris. Doris' older daughter and husband attended the U of London last summer. Young Nannette Doris Anderson, who was a junior at Boca Ciega High when her mother wrote, was interested in getting information about Wesleyan and in visiting campus.

'48

MARGIE BURTON DIXON wrote a long Christmas letter about the "year of upheaval" for her family. She and Mike were living in Charleston, S. C. (she took a course on history of the city and joined the Associated Guides of Historic Charleston) when they drive to Macon for her 25th Wesleyan reunion. They left the reunion party in full sway to fly to son Ruddy's graduation from Memphis State U. Ruddy, married, is now in Air Force OTS in San Antonio, before going to Pilot Training School; son Hal was graduated from prep school and is enrolled at USC. Margie and Mike, later in May vacationed in San Francisco (visited with Sue and Graeme Plant, son of ELIZABETH DAVENPORT PLANT, Macon, who had been their groomsman), went on to Acapulco to attend the IBM Golden Circle, then to Key Biscayne, Fla., then to Macon for a Father's Day family reunion and celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary. In September they moved to Richmond, where Mike is Senior Marketing representative for IBM.

They live in an apartment, are looking for a house with a yard for their rose bushes. Shortly after moving Margie tripped over the leash of their black standard poodle and tore the ligaments of her right knee. Daughter Lu is teaching and working on her MA at Alabama; her Steve is a law student at Samford.

Sympathy to **BETTY MATTHEWS PARKER**, Macon, on the death of her father, Emory Clyde Matthews.

Sympathy to **FRANCES KAPLAN GOODMAN**, Rockmart, Ga., on the death of her mother, Mrs. M. M. Kaplan, Macon, also congratulations on the birth of granddaughter, Leslie Eve, born last autumn to the Michael Friedmans.

Sympathy to **JANE LEWIS MARIN-FOUCHER**, Mexico City, on the death of her mother, Mrs. Cherry Lewis, in October.

VIRGINIA TALBOT, Tacoma, Wash., works for an instructional TV station, KPEC as senior producer-director. She also teaches two series of primary science on TV, one of which was awarded an "Emmy" by the local chapter of Academy of TV Arts and Sciences. She has produced six lessons in the humanities for high school students, also eight recent sound filmstrips on traffic safety for the State. Her latest project is a series on varied environments of her state, to be used in schools and public TV. Main characters in this film are her daughter, Laurel Fleming, 10, and her stepson, Graham Zuch, 9. Husband Dean Zuch works for Boeing Aircraft Corp., in programmed learning. Daughter Merrill Fleming is 7.

NANCY CLAYMORE WATSON (BFA '48, AB '49) has moved from Macon to Hickory, N. C., where her husband is vice president of sales for Shuford Mills. Interested in history and genealogy she spoke on "Heraldry" at a meeting of the Macon Colonial Dames.

Sympathy to **BETTY JANE DANIEL ROBINSON**, Shawnee Mission, Kans., on the death of her mother, Mrs. J. W. W. Daniel, wife of the late beloved Wesleyan professor.

Sympathy to **JANE McCOWEN SEIFERT**, Atlanta, on the death of her sister **SUZANNE McCOWEN MAJOR**, '52, last July 1.

'49

EMILY HANCOCK JONES, daughter, Judy, is Assistant Director of Admissions at Flagler College, St. Augustine, Fla. Her twin sister, Emily Janice, is to marry Paul P. Ward, Jr., March 2. Congratulations!

'50

Thanks to **PEGGY PEASE JENKINS**, Columbus, Ga., for news of a member of her class, **ADELE McMATH TURNER** (See Births)

GIOVANNA CORSINI FENYES sent holiday greetings from Firenze (Florence), Italy.

'51

MARY RUTH LEWIS, Wayne Pa., received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Bryn Mawr College last May.

'52

VERNA HARDY HUIE writes that husband Wade and she, "as graduates of Emory and Wesleyan, have benefited from Methodist higher education. Now our eldest son is doing likewise. He is a sophomore at Duke, a Wade also". Three other sons are John, in college next year; David, a ninth grader; and Scott, in fifth grade. Husband is the Peter Marshall Professor of Homiletics at Columbia Seminary in Decatur, Ga.

CHARLOTTE BATTLE EVERBACH, Maitland, Fla., brought her daughter, Geri, a senior at Winter Park High, to visit Wesleyan. Charlotte is an interior designer with Warren G. Arnett, Interiors, Orlando.

MARTHA BIELMANN HASTINGS, wrote from Jackson, Ga., before moving to Birmingham, Ala.: "During the three and a half years we've been here I have enjoyed renewing friendships with MARTHA BELL CRUMP, '53, and PHYLLIS PITTMAN VARNADO '54. We belong to the same church. Are there any Wesleyannes of our 'vintage' in Birmingham? My future Wesleyan candidates are Gayle (10) and Judy (8). Carrol (husband) will be one of the engineering directors for South Central Bell at Company headquarters . . ."

'53

KATHRYN JONES FOSTER, her husband, son, and mother, Mrs. Bevel Jones, all of Indianapolis, Ind., stopped on campus for a visit on their way to Disney World. They were thrilled with the new Willet Library, the Candler Alumnae Center—everything!

PATRICIA EVANS MISSAR, Naperville, Ill., writes that her new name is pronounced Miss-are and that she is an avid "keeper-upper" of Wesleyan news.

'54

JANE SMITH OLIVER, Albany, Ga., is director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

MARCIA MALLET ADES and her husband, LeRoy, from DeRidder, La., were visitors at the Alumnae Office in Augusta. They were accompanied by Marcia's mother, Mary Lane Mallet '17, from Jackson.

LOUISE WHITE STEARNS, Winnepeg, Canada, was a visitor in the Alumnae Office. Louise is co-editor of a 137-page annotated bibliography published by the Manitoba Department of Education, entitled "Resource Materials Pertaining to Indian and Eskimo Cultures."

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CAROLYN MILLER McCOOK and her husband, Roy, have been in missionary work in Colombia, South America for a year and will serve two more years there before returning to the USA. Son Guy, 16, is at a missionary boarding school in Quito, Ecuador. Diane is 14 and the twins, Kevin and Karol, are 9.

'55

JOAN CHRISTOPHER has joined the Edwards Pie Co., Atlanta, as manager of advertising and promotion.

BARBARA BROWN DEAN, Atlanta, sang in Macon at First Baptist Church services in September and in the Saint Saens Christmas Oratorio.

NEVA JANE LANGLEY FICKLING, Macon, has a namesake in the Freshman Class, Neva Jane Smith, Fortson, Ga., born in 1955, whose mother admired the "Miss America" of that era.

'56

SYLVIA EDWARDS TIPPETT, Ft. Polk, La., received the Commanding General's Plaque for volunteering over 550 hours of service with Army Community Service last May. She also received the ACS Outstanding Volunteer Plaque. Col. Tippet has been reassigned to Washington, D. C. Jeffrey is 14; Jon, 11; and Jennifer, 13. Sylvia is an accomplished soloist, music teacher, choir and choral director.

Sympathy to NINA SHEPPARD TERRELL, Macon, on the death of her brother, J. Edward Sheppard, in Aug., and to husband, Dean, on losing his father.

JACKIE DUKE HIGHTOWER, and Harold, Cedartown, Ga., have two children Craig, 11, and Claire, 5. He is a District Sales Manager with Universal-Rundle Corp.

'58

NANCY COOK HOLLINGSWORTH, Walterboro, S. C., loves teaching piano and serves as secretary to her husband, Charlie. Latter, "more involved than ever with Presbytery work", is studying for his Doctorate of Ministry with visiting professors from Chicago, and working with camp consultants on expanding facilities for Bonnie Doone. Last November they took their three boys, Steve, 4; Andrew, 12; and Thomas, 9, on a trip to Disney World and Cape Canaveral. In Winter Garden, Fla., they visited with Nancy's roommate, TED THOMAS BYRD, and family.

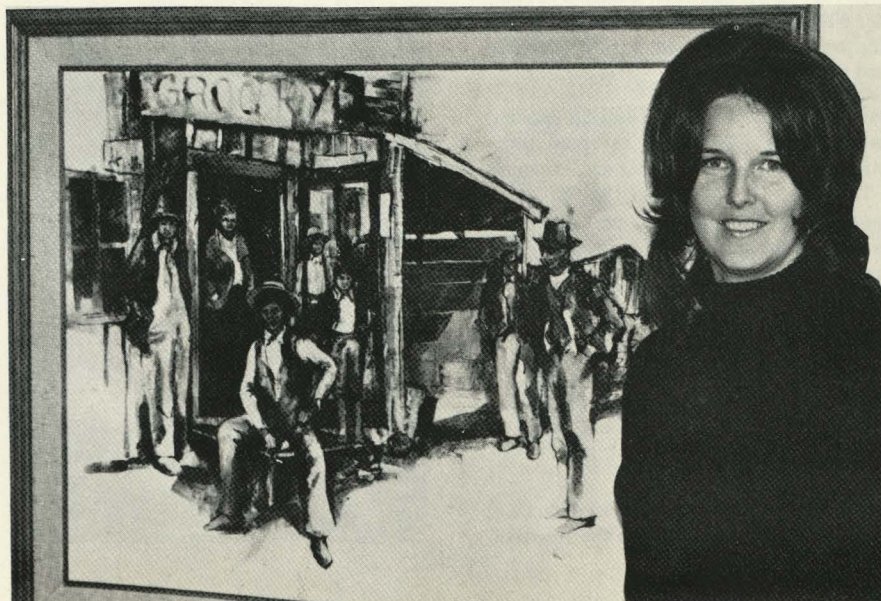
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BARBARA BETTS TUCK writes from Ethiopia, where her husband, Major Frank K. Tuck USAF, is the Financial Management Advisor. They live in Addis Ababa, love the mountainous land of sunshine and invite all to visit.

SHELIA LETO SCOTT has moved from Panama City, Fla., to Melrose. Her husband, John (graduated from U of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.) is Minister-in-Charge of two churches. Last June he was ordained to the Diaconate in the Episcopal Church. A new son, Jonathan Andrew, was born on July 24. Sheryl, 11, is busy with ballet, and Edward, 9, with Cub Scouts. Sheila would like to see Wesleyan go co-ed. "Am I the only alumna who feels this way?" she asks. ANN HOLDERFIELD FICKEN: "Please convey special congratulations to Jackie Davis Richardson from me. Would love to see her and Tena Roberts and many friends who are still in Macon. We would gladly welcome a visit from 'en route' Wesleyannes. We live in Burlington, N. C., where Carl teaches English at Elon College, and I chase after Mark, 4, and Catherine, 7.

'61

JEAN BROOKS RICHARDSON has moved to Norman, Okla., where her husband, Ron, is Minister of Music at the First Baptist Church. They have three children, Andrea, 10; Karen, 8; and Brooks, 2. Jean, who earned a BFA in painting at Wesleyan,



has taught art in public schools and privately. Her work has won prizes and has been exhibited in several galleries in Oklahoma and neighboring states. Her current work, in browns, sepias, and umbers, based on historical settings, she calls her "dustbowl period." "Painting for a living is great fun and I still love it . . . I'm often reminded to be grateful for the excellent education that I received in a small college — Wesleyan."

MARTHA KINSEY SKIRVEN has moved from E. Palatka, Fla. to Potomac, Md., near Washington, where her husband, Jim, is Assistant to the Rector of St. James Episcopal Church. "Would love to know if there are any other Wesleyannes in the area."

MARTHA EVANS GREEN, Dublin, Ga., was one of ten Georgians named among the Outstanding Young Women of America. Her husband, Leon, practices law with Carl Nelson, Jr., who is married to PEGGY MILLER, alumna of '57. The Greens have two children, Jud, 5, and Ansley, 1.

BETTY JOYCE HAND, Marianna, Fla.: "Just enjoyed reading Wesleyan College NOW — brought back many fond memories. Delighted with the addition to your staff of Burton Fite, Admissions Director, and Kay Bell, recruiter, both from Marianna. Hope the Class of '61 did well for Loyalty Fund . . ."

MARIE TSONG LIAN, Key Biscayne, Fla. wrote JENNIE LOYALL MANGET that she had moved to Miami where husband Eric teaches at U of Miami Medical School. An internist, a sub-specialist in coagulation in the field of Hematology, he is involved in hemophilia research. They moved to Miami in July, eighteen days after the birth of their baby by Caesarian section.

'62

LA TRELLE BLACKBURN OLIVER and Hoyt, of Oxford, Ga., attended the recital, in November, of CASEY THURMON during the John Wustman workshop at Wesleyan. (Both had been students of Norman McLean) Casey's mother, Mrs. Sibyl Thurmon, and sister Ruthie T. Franks, were also present.

NANCY CHAPMAN BURCHER reports that she and Allan have returned from South Florida to their permanent residence in Tallahassee. "We missed the change of seasons, the rolling hills, and the rich greenery of nature." Daughter Nancy Jean was five in September.

'63

MARILEE KINNARD WILLINGHAM, has moved into her family home, next door to Bradley Hall on Turner Acres, home of President and Mrs. Strickland.

ANN BOOTH BALDWIN, Columbus, Ga., has begun a five-year term on the Board of

Department of Family and Children Services. She was selected by Gov. Jimmy Carter from three nominations submitted by Columbus Council.

TOMMIE SUE MONTGOMERY, New York, N. Y., is an Assistant Professor of Political Science at John Jay College of the City College of New York. She was completing her dissertation and expecting to receive her PhD from NYU shortly after the time of writing.

CAROLE ERNEST THOMPSON moved last July to Wheaton, Md. Her husband, Bruce, is a major at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, D. C. For the past six years they had lived in Baltimore, where Bruce did a five-year residency at Johns Hopkins Hospital. In Baltimore Carole enjoyed doing private tutoring, serving as a volunteer for Planned Parenthood and playing lots of tennis. Two boys, Scott, 7 and Mark, 5, are sports-minded. "Thank you for following me around with NOW. Love news about classmates. On trips to Atlanta we have loved being with JUDY THARP OGLESBY and RHENDA COOK SPENCE and their families."

RENATE BUTLER DAVIDS and Richard, Miami, Fla., wrote a card from a dude ranch in Pueblo, Colo., where they were enjoying "riding through gorgeous mountains by day, square dances, moonlight hay rides, cards, etc."

'64

ROBIN HICKMAN HUBER received her PhD in English Education from Florida State U in August, 1973. She and her husband, Dr. Charles Thomas Huber, live in Memphis, with Mandy, 4½.

'65

REGINA BLACKBURN CARDWELL, Columbia, S. C., came to campus for the song recital of her old friend, CASEY THURMON, in November.

NANCY JEAN BURCHER



LINDA GAY CARTER VOCINO, Richmond, Va., with her Loyalty Fund gift, wrote: "May was a busy month for us. On the 9th Anna Gay, our first child, was born and five days later Tom was in Illinois successfully defending his doctoral dissertation in political science at Southern Illinois University . . ."

CAROLE JONES GRAHAM, Eastman, Ga.: "Having taught Susan Mullis I was delighted to learn that she had chosen Wesleyan. Susan and I have talked many times about Wesleyan . . . She is a 'typical Wesleyanne' — very capable, talented, and will be a credit to the institution. I am still teaching World History to ninth graders at Dodge Junior High. Wendi, 8, will be a third grader this fall, and Shannon, our lovely three-year-old, has been stricken with neuroblastoma. In her age group there is no cure. We are continually praying . . . I do enjoy Class Notes so much. I would enjoy hearing from any members of the Class of '65 . . . I shall always love Wesleyan."

FRANKIE SYLVESTER GOBER, Atlanta, wrote asking to be billed for her "Alumnae dues". Yes, Frankie, there are NO alumnae dues, only a request for an annual contribution to the Loyalty Fund. All active alumnae receive NOW and other publications.

GLENDA KINGRY GANDY, Macon, has a needlepoint shop which specializes in making designs with Wesleyan scenes.

EMELYN CARLISLE ODOM, Nashville, Tenn., has a son.

SUSAN COBB MIDDLEBROOKS, Columbus, Ga., has a son.

'66

MARY ALICE DU BOSE MABRY has moved from Lake City, S. C. to Mauldin, S. C., where her husband Neil G. Mabry, whom she married in 1968, is employed with the Greenville Chamber of Commerce. She teaches in the Greenville County schools.

'67

MARILYN VICKERS CHITTICK is employed as psychologist with the Youth Services Program in Athens, Ga. She received her PhD in psychology last Aug. from UGA., is married to William O. Chittick, Associate Professor of Political Science there. Son Will is three this month.

GINNY SOWELL SIKES, Jacksonville, Fla., received her Master's Degree in Ed. Administration and Supervision from U of North Florida in June. Her second son, Cristen, was born in October (Zachary is two). Husband Jimmy is chief medical officer for Public Health Service, plans to begin his psychiatric residency at Duke in June, when the family will move to Durham.

JUDY RAGLAND ARMSTRONG, New York, N. Y., wrote in July: "I'm now the Assistant Vice President in charge of Personnel Development and Planning for the Franklin National Bank (the 20th largest in the country). Chris graduated from law school (Columbia) in June of '72 and we went to Europe that summer, because he had a fellowship to the Hague Academy of International Law. He's now an attorney with Caudert Brothers, here in the city. We're both going on for more graduate work. He's pursuing an LLM in taxation at NYU and I'm also there, still plugging away on my PhD in Industrial Psych in the Business School . . . The alumnae magazine is really the only news I ever get of old friends." New address is 11 Riverside Drive., Apt. 17 ME, NYC 10023.

JUDY JOHNSON HIGHSMITH is now in New Jersey working on her Master's. She was in Macon for the wedding of Hazel Burns, '74.

PAMELA STOTT CALLIHAN, Tolland, Conn.: "How very much I enjoy Wesleyan NOW! brings to mind so many warm memories of 'Wesleyan then' for me (Golden Hearts). After living in New England the last four years I enjoy any 'links and ties' with the South!! We are permanent New Englanders, with my husband, Bob, still with Aetna Insurance. We live in the country—and really love the beautiful countryside of our area—even growing our own vegetables." (See Births)

'68

CONNIE BERG PLUNKETT, Carrollton, Ga.: "This season finds Tom actively involved in the manufacturing of men's clothing. I'm the newest member of City Council, youngest ever elected, and am on the Board of Trustees of the private school here. I'm also involved as vice-chairman of the State Democratic Party and on the National Democratic Committee."

VICKI PAGE JAUS and Harold and three children moved last summer to West Lafayette, Indiana, where Hal joined the faculty of Purdue U, after finishing his doctorate at Indiana U. (See Births)

JANE KAPPELL SMITH, Wadley, Ga. visited the Alumnae Office in September. She and her husband publish a magazine for the logging and lumber industry (she does the writing and he does the photography; she says she is "a math major turned journalist") which circulates over the US, particularly in the Southeast. She enjoys meeting Wesleyan alumnae, she says, as they travel about.

SUZANNE MOORE MCGOVERN and her husband, Carroll Daniel McGovern, Jr., recently have moved to Santa Clara, Calif., in the San Francisco Bay area where he is employed by Marriott Corporation. They

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ALL IN THE FAMILY

Three sisters: Trudy Parker Sessions, '65, Macon; Dale Parker Craig, '69, McDonough, Ga.; and Rita Parker, '75, Stockbridge, Ga.

were previously with Walt Disney World, in Orlando, Fla. She calls the alumnae publications "one constant link with many friends and fond memories."

LYNNE TINNELL SIKES has changed her address to Lawrenceville, Ga. where her husband, James, has begun a full-time practice in dentistry. Their two boys are Jay and Steven.

'69

TRI-K's will be interested to learn that their Class Sponsor, Thomas Burnett Swann, Jr., received the Phoenix Award for "Wolf Winter" as the best science fiction book published in 1972. He now lives in Knoxville.

ANN BROWN, now Mrs. David Sterling Austin, (he's a Delta pilot) lives in Dallas, and writes that she plans to continue flying for a while. "Lane McMurray, from my home town, Roanoke, Ala., is a freshman this year. She's a fine girl; I'm glad she chose Wesleyan.

CAROLYN NORTHRIDGE ROBERTS has moved to Sarasota, Fla., where husband George is cashier of the new Barnett Bank of Sarasota. (See Births) "We visited the Wesleyan campus in April on our vacation and it brought back many fond memories. Some of my most treasured friends are those I met at Wesleyan", she wrote.

PATRICIA DAVIS SMITH who married Julius Bell Smith, Jr., in 1971, was expecting her first child in January. Patricia was graduated from USC, after completing her sophomore year at Wesleyan, and did graduate work there in English literature.

Last September she moved to Atlanta, eager to join the Atlanta Alumnae Club. "Wesleyan shall always have a special place in my heart", she wrote. "Perhaps I shall have a daughter who would choose Wesleyan."

ALICE MARTIN PENINGER BEASLEY, Kannapolis, N. C., was selected as one of three Outstanding Young Women of America by the Junior Woman's Club of her city. A civic leader, she is president of the club, and secretary of St. James Lutheran Church. She also serves as an Area Alumna Representative for Wesleyan.

BETTY FRAZER BICKERSTAFF, who taught PE at Lovett School in Atlanta, is a stewardess with Delta, based in Boston.

TRICIA PACE KITCHENS, Macon, is manager and instructor of Satin Slippers Studio of Dance, which opened Nov. 1. Tricia choreographed the Macon Little Theatre's summer musical, "Fiddler on the Roof".

STEPHIE CHENEY HENDRY's correct name is Mrs. Alan S. Hendry, and she still teaches kindergarten in public school in Cocoa, Fla.— "using the Alpha One phonics program and I'm sold on it." She wrote that Alan was working hard toward graduation . . . that LADY KAY CHENEY, '71 had married again, after the drowning of her husband, Steven Hornyak, in a boating accident two years ago (now Mrs. Mark Andrews, Pompano Beach, Fla.). She was happy to hear of the marriage of her "old roomie", IRENE BASS (MOSER).

SHARON MALONE BOYD, Decatur, Ga., received a Master of Music degree from Georgia State U on June 3. Daughter Wendy Brooke Boyd was born shortly before, on May 16.

CINDY SAMFORD, after two years at Mountain Brook School in Birmingham, Ala., is now at the Julius T. Wright School for Girls in Mobile, again teaching fifth grade. Cindy spent a week in Mexico City last August.

SUSAN MCGOOGAN GOGUE lives in Bay St. Louis, Miss.

'70

PAM FLETCHER BERG, Kettering, Ohio, writes: "It's great to read your magazine for all of the news concerning my former classmates. Since my husband, Don, is in restaurant management, and works evenings, I've decided to go back to school and train for a job that will enable me to work evenings also. So, this fall, I started studying for my second degree—nursing! I plan to get my BS in 1975 . . . wish me luck!"

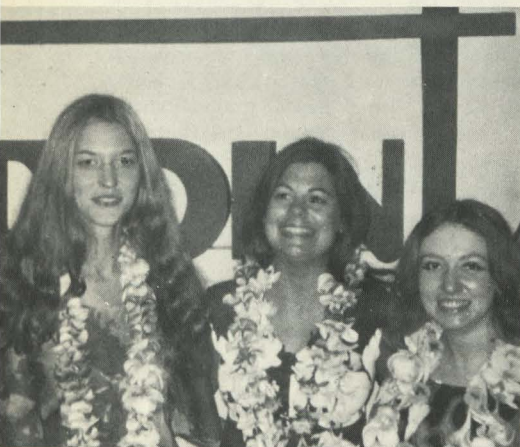
KATE GOLDMAN GHOLSTON has moved from Valdosta, Ga., to Jacksonville, Fla., due to another promotion for husband, Joe.

JOYCE R. BLACK, Lauderdale, Miss., was promoted last May 20 to rank of Lieutenant (Junior Grade) in the USN, and to another rank, WIFE, in July. (See Marriages)

CHARLENE PAYNE KAMMERER, Atlanta, with her husband and two children spent three months last summer camping and travelling across the USA. "I was involved in the Atlanta Wesleyan campaign and have enjoyed seeing so many Wesleyan friends here", she wrote.

'71

DEBBY SMITH KELLY, wrote from Oklahoma in late October that they planned to leave Fort Sill Dec. 8, and see Texas and Mexico on their way to Mobile to visit her family. They hoped to be in Monticello, Ga. with Rob's folks for Christmas, then move to Clayton, Ga. and "get settled. All is well out this way, but I don't think the Army is 'our cup of tea'. I guess we just like Georgia and Rob is ready to practice some law."



LEIS FOR '71

Vivien Hallmark, Kimberly Fritch, and Jennie Bowen on Alumnae Tour

'72

PAM HUSTON and VIRGINIA BARBER are still sharing an apartment in Metairie, La. Ginnie flies for Delta and loves it; Pam is a medical technologist at the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic in Downtown New Orleans, and is very pleased with her work.

MARY LOUISE JEFFCOAT, Spartanburg, S. C., is teaching speech and English while working on her Master's in English at Converse. During last season she had the lead in "Butterflies are Free" at the Spartanburg Theatre, also a "meaty" part in "Forty Carats."

Two newsy letters from GLENDA HARKINS JORDAN, from Vidalia, Ga., her husband's home town. He is Executive Vice President of First National Bank; she

Marriages

June Rich, '75, to Winton Charles Laslie, last May 5. Husband, son of Connie Roberts Laslie, '45, is Vice President of King Edward Tobacco Co., in Quincy, Fla.

Eleanor P. Drake, '68, to A. Joel Connor, Birmingham, Ala.

Jan Pursley, Douglasville, Ga., to Charles Gregory Hendrix, last June.

Joanna Looney, '65, Gadsden, Ala., to J. M. Quann, Fredericksburg, Va.

Flo Williams, '67, to Curt Douglas, Brunswick, Ga.

Helen Victoria Reaves, '71, Auburn, Ala. to Steve J. Davis, Atlanta.

Rogie Susan Jackson, '72, Tallulah Falls, Ga., to Leland Nunn, West Warwick, R. I.

Earline Gammel, '73, to G. W. Cutright, Jacksonville, Fla., last September.

Frances Montgomery, '72, Valdosta, Ga., to Carey Michael Greene, last June 17. Living in Thomaston, Ga.

Nancy J. Elliott, '68, Atlanta, Ga., to Michael C. Felts, Virginia Beach, Va.

Carol Lee Crow, '70, to John J. Lineberger, Chamblee, Ga.

Ann Brown, '69, to David Sterling Austin, a Delta pilot, Sept. 15. They are living in Dallas, Tex.

Sarah Branch Adams, '24, to Francis C. Ward, in December; living in Washington, D.C.

Cynthia Dianne Tech, '72, to Ferry Wheeler Rhodes, Stone Mountain, Ga.

Danna Chandler Curwin, '69, Cincinnati, Ohio, to John J. Bankovskis, of Dayton, Ohio, Oct. 16, 1971.

Deborah Ann Boyd, Griffin, Ga., '72, to Edmond Perry Fletcher, Dublin, Ga., last June 30.

Alison Harper, '70, Dayton, Ohio, to Patrick D. Dean, Bridgeport, W. Va. Alison and her mother visited on campus last August.

Paulina Buhl, '52, to Frederick Dorset Noble, Jr., of Rome, Ga. Besides a husband, she "acquired a daughter, three sons, a daughter-in-law, and a six-year-old grandson. I shall continue to teach at Shorter College."

Sandra Penick, '64, Miami, Fla., to Anthony George Marina.

Marsha McDonald, '66, to William A. Godsey, Atlanta.

Catheryn Janet McCord, '65, Woodruff, S. C., is now Mrs. Westmoreland, of Woodbridge, Va.

Susan E. McMahan, '70, Greenville, S. C., to Charles L. Fink, Jr., of Taylors, S. C.

Olivia Evans, '56, Atlanta, to Karl D. Kappus, Decatur, Ga., last July 28.

Barbara Tjia, '75, Kowloon, Hong Kong, to Joseph Huang, Atlanta.

Ina Lynn Davis, '68, to Harold Terry Temple, Macon, last June 30.

Mary Bell, '72, Tallahassee, Fla. is now Mrs. Dunaway, in Dothan, Ala.

Jean Parmenter, '58, Lakeland, Fla., to Charles J. Patrick, Apopka, Fla.

Jane Josey, '73, W. Palm Beach, Fla., to Mark Grandusky, Oct. 6, 1972.

Lane Goolsby, '72, Athens, Ga., to DeWitt Clinton Dawkins, III, Neptune Beach, Fla., last April 28.

Beverly Jane Hinely, '74, to Mark Rogers McMahon, Atlanta.

Suelle Marie Swartz, '67, to Jack Eugene Hall, Atlanta, last June 30.

Candy Caddell, '70, Charlotte, N. C., to Dr. Clinton Price Moody, of Johnson City, Tenn; groom is on faculty at E. Tennessee State U.

Patricia Evans, '53, to Stanley A. Missar, Naperville, Ill.

Margaret Harris, '75, Savannah, to John E. Lee, Atlanta.

Eleanor Anne Adams (Scott), '58, to William Anderson Lane, Macon. Groom, who teaches English at Mercer, is son of Linda Anderson Lane, '19.

Lady K. Cheney, '71, Cocoa Beach, Fla., to Mark Andrews, Pompano Beach.

Dianne L. Wilkins, '71, Auburn, Ala., to T. Phillip Well, Clearwater, Fla.

Virginia Larson, '68, Washington, D. C., to Alan Jay Schneider, Norfolk, Va.

Caron Griffin, '73, Hawkinsville, Ga., to James Earl Carter III, Atlanta, last June 23.

Mary Ann McFetridge, '67, to Max Montgomery; Port Orange, Fla.



ALUMNAE CHILDREN MARRY

Bride is Hazel Holmes Burns, '74, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Derry Burns (Hazel Holmes, '41), and groom is Neil Albert Struby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert (Bert) Struby (Jane Spearman, '46), all of Macon. The wedding was Dec. 28.

Elizabeth (Betty) Bridge, '74, to Michael Ackiman, Warner Robins, Ga. (married in Burden Parlor) Jan. 26, 1974.

Mary Susan Mallory, '69, LaGrange, Ga., to John Mitchell, Patrick AFB, Fla.

Michele Leto, '72, is now Mrs. Nelson, of Tampa, Fla.

LTJG Joyce R. Black, '70, Lauderdale, Miss. to Lt. Edward A. Saccio, married last July 21 in the chapel, Naval Air Station, Meridian, Miss. Groom is the son of Ambassador and Mrs. Leonard J. Saccio, stationed in Bogota, Colombia.

Anne Piper, '71, to James W. Nelson, of Austin, Tex., on Sept. 9, 1972 in Galveston, Tex. Both are graduates of UT and are in the AF stationed in Denver, Colo.

Elizabeth Guy Hedges, '40 to Clarence Putman, Nov. 24 at Signal Mountain Presbyterian Church on Signal Mountain. Living in Chattanooga, Tenn. Bride and groom both retired from TVA.

Dawn Park, '76, to Steve Stewart, living in Pompano Beach, Fla.

Kay Bell, '73, to Larry Turner, Macon, Jan. 19, at First Presbyterian Church, Marianna, Fla. Kay is on the Wesleyan staff, in the Admissions Office.

Cathy Massengill, '71, Bristol, Tenn., to Bob T. Sander, Memphis, Tenn. Anne Burris, '57, to James F. Simms, Jr., Columbia, S. C.

Maggie Lane, '70, Baton Rouge, La., to James Evans, Franklin, Va., on July 14. Jim is a refrigeration mechanic for Union Camp Corp.; Maggie, for the third year, teaches health and PE at Paul D. Camp Community College.

Marty Van Dyke, '72, to William Wade Perry, in Fayewell, Va., June 23. Wade is a student at U of Virginia Medical School.

Debbie Dye, '72, to John M. McKay, last November in Bradenton, Fla.

Becky Jones, '72 to Adrian Brock, April 14 in LaFayette, Ga. Becky is doing social work in Calhoun, Ga.; Adrian is business manager at the LaFayette Medical Center.

Mary Nell Morgan, '72, Spartanburg, S. C., to William Pittman, on Dec. 8, in Spartanburg, S. C. Groom, a Mercer grad, is brother of Nancy Pittman, '73.

teaches kindergarten and Sunday School. Last year they bought their first home and she was "madly rushing about buying furniture, hanging wall paper, installing shutters . . . even planted roses, bulbs, dogwoods, azaleas, etc. . . ." She loves the small town life, she writes. "There are so many Wesleyan grads in Vidalia there has been talk of forming an Alum Club. I would like it to become a reality." Glenda is president of a young women's organization of a social, cultural, and service nature. "I have so many wonderful memories of my years at Wesleyan! Can't wait till '76 to see all the Golden Hearts again . . . In June LINDA CANNON, '71, and I visited PAM MYERS CLARK in Marietta. Her new son, Dan, really has personality! Linda is teaching in Orlando."

'73

DOTTIE WARREN BISHOP, ordering a Wesleyan Wedgwood plate, sent news that she had moved from Americus, Ga., to Birmingham, Ala. Her husband attends Cumberland School of Law at Stamford U, and she is employed as a legal secretary in a law firm. "I enjoy getting the Wesleyan newsletters and magazines, and reading all about the Wesleyan alumnae."

ANNE THORNTON, Knoxville, Tenn., wrote Alumnae Director Frances Van Horn, after graduation: "The flowers you and Miss Tena Roberts arranged added so much to the stage . . . I count being a Wesleyan alumna as one of my highest pleasures, and I'm looking forward to corresponding with your office in that capacity . . . I've enjoyed every association with you and hope to see you often in the future."

MARCIA ANGELINE STONE, Macon, has been assigned to stewardess service at the Miami International Airport.

Homecoming Nov. 10 was filled with love and nostalgia for those good old college days. Among those registering at the Alumnae Center during the Homecoming Coffee:

BLAIR BERGSTROM, Cambridge, Mass., student and editorial assistant, MIT Press.

VIRGINIA SLACK, Atlanta, student salesclerk, Davison's, art needlework.

LINDA BROWN, Atlanta, grad student Emory U, librarianship.

HALE COBLE, Anderson, S. C., asst. timekeeper and payroll clerk, Daniel Constr. Co., Int.

MARY GRAHAM PONDER, Houston, Tex., stewardess, Delta: "On beautiful Sunday afternoons in Houston I think what a good time they're having at Wesleyan, riding bikes, taking walks, visiting friends..."

MARSHA LYNN, Atlanta, Travel Team, C and S Nat'l. Bank.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE NOW



June "en Espana" is Alumnae Plan

Spain, with its beaches and bullfights, its gypsy song and dances, is the "in" vacation area to be visited by the Wesleyan alumnae group, now being formed.

The **Alumnae Tour** will depart from Atlanta June 12 for eight days and seven nights in Malaga, on the Spanish Riviera.

A car may be rented to drive into the

scenic Sierra Nevadas, to the resort town of Torremolinas . . . or excursions planned to Granada or Tangiers . . . with plenty of time for shopping.

The final price of the tour is \$431.22. The Alumnae Office will send you more information on request.



ALUMNAE GRANDSON

Thomas Carmichael Sams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Dorsey Sams III, Macon, born Sept. 4. Grandmothers are Elizabeth Conner Tucker, '48 and Nell Richards Sams, '40.

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Dates to Remember

March 6

Fashion Show, Oval Hall, Candler Alumnae Center, following coffee at 10 a.m. Sponsored by Service League of Macon, and Wesleyan, for benefit of Vienna Symposium. Clothes courtesy of Davison's and its manager, James F. Hall (wife is Kathryn Terry Hall, '44).

March 7

Kitchen Karavan of Macon Wesleyan Alumnae Club. See six handsome kitchens (including that of Candler Alumnae Center) and buy alumnae "goodies". with proceeds going to Macon scholarship fund. Trudy Parker Sessions, '65, is chairman of event.

March 8-9

Parents Weekend. Mr. and Mrs. H. Winter Strickland, Neptune Beach, Fla., are chairmen. Their daughter Wanda is a senior.

April 19-20

Alumnae Weekend — all come!

Deaths

- 1894 Alice Burr Leonard
- 1896 Ethel Moorer Padgett
- 1900 Lizzie Leake Henderson
- 1940 Ruth Mayer Henderson (10 yrs.)
- 1904 Fannie Winship Haskell
- 1905 Gertrude Freeman Smith
- 1906 Ethel Devere Harrell
- 1907 Jane Moss Fields
- 1908 Carrie Lee Fulwood
- 1908 Mary Elizabeth Copeland Griffin
- 1908 Mary Scandrett Sims
- 1909 Eling Soong (Mme. H. H. Kung)
- 1910 Myrtle Harris Clifford
- 1910 Malinda Galt
- 1910 Mattie Tumlin Niblack
- 1910 Mayme Houser Rice
- 1911 Addilu Powell Hardy
- 1912 Alleen Poer Hinton
- 1914 Holly Twitty Donaldson
- 1915 Evelyn Betts Bell
- 1916 Louise Peoples Dukes
- 1918 Eunice Tyson Knight
- 1918 Adeline Small Lane
- 1918 Marguerite Urquhart
- 1919 Martha Grace Blanton
- 1919 Grace Higdon Searcy
- 1920 Mary Chatfield
- 1921 Martha Gутtenberger Brumback
- 1921 Mary Fagan Torrance
- 1922 Bruce Cleckler Flanders
- 1922 Janie Gardner Ware
- 1925 Mary K. Read Brannen
- 1925 Eunice Thomson
- 1927 Annie Laurie McCutcheon
- 1927 Lucille Bryant McMaster
- 1929 Lucille Green
- 1929 Alice Teasley Ledbetter
- 1930 Vivian Majors Bird
- 1930 Louise Bunn Harley
- 1931 Janie Layfield Pittman
- 1937 Christine Taylor Hutchins
- 1938 Josephine Board Bradley
- 1940 Joyce Turner Black
- 1944 Louise Lamar Wood
- 1946 Mary Ann Roach Meadows
- 1947 Barbara Binns Rasche
- 1950 Bess Nunn Bledsoe
- 1952 Suzanne McCowen Major

*Japan & Far East 23-day
Trip leaving May 22, '74
\$1,687.00 Dpts. Atlanta
Honolulu Bangkok Japan
Singapore Hong Kong
Taiwan Contact:
Dr. Harry Gilmer or
Dr. Jacob Quiambao
Wesleyan College by
March 25, 1974*

Mrs. Corawayne W. Wright

Who is Sylvia?

SHE IS

Chairman of the Music Department at Wesleyan College

SHE IS

Director of the Wesleyan Glee Club

SHE IS

Doctor of Musical Arts in Choral Conducting, earning the first such degree conferred by the University of Illinois (Champagne-Urbana)

SHE IS

Responsible for the invitation being issued to the Wesleyan Glee Club to participate in the Vienna Symposium, co-sponsored by the American Choral Directors Association and the Council of Intercultural Relations in cooperation with the City of Vienna, Austria, June 14-24

SHE IS

a graduate of Denison University (music education major) and has a Master's Degree in Sacred Music from Union Theological Seminary

SHE IS

Professor of Music at Wesleyan, having come to the College in 1959 from a teaching post in the Music Department of the University of Mississippi; at Wesleyan she has taught voice, music education, church music, and choral music.

SHE IS

Director of two choirs, Chapel and Chancel, at Vineville United Methodist Church, Macon (since 1960)

SHE IS

Coordinator of Project '74 and has influenced the direction of Wesleyan's January short term since its inception three years ago.

SHE IS

one of three daughters of Pennsylvania parents who encouraged her to study piano as soon as she started grade school.

WHO IS SHE?

She is Sylvia Ross, a dedicated and imaginative young woman who is extremely interested in students and their problems. They know it and they all love her. .